CLEAN FAST ECONOMIC COOKING with PHILIPS kerosene GAS range Agents: GILMANS

THE WEATHER Moderate easterly winds. Cloudy with fair periods in the afternoon and light rain developing later tonight. Noon Temp. 78. Hum. 71 p.c.

LATE FINAL

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Comment Of The Day

STEVENSON'S MISTAKE

IT seems most unfortunate to us that Mr Adlai Stevenson, with his eye on the next Presidential election, has announced to the American people that U.S. leadership has failed. What is more, Mr Stevenson says it has failed for the very reasons which we, as onlookers, consider it has succeeded.

Mr Stevenson has said that things got so bad under the Republican administration that Mr Eisenhower found it necessary to invite Mr Khrushchev to the United States.

This is followed up by the statement that Mr Eisenhower is trying to restore American prestige and leadership by undertaking his present tour.

Against Grain

THAT is not the way we see it at all. It certainly seemed to go against the grain with many Americans when Mr Eisenhower invited Mr Khrushchev to the States. Yet that visit is interpreted by most people as the greatest single factor contributing to peace undertaken by American diplomacy during this year.

It is quite possible that posterity will rate it the finest piece of international statesmanship ever undertaken by the Americans.

Regarding the President's tour, we find everywhere Mr Eisenhower goes, he is met by admiring and cheering crowds, and his message of goodwill is an inspiration to everyone.

Domestic

WE know that American domestic politics are a robust affair. We know there is hard hitting, and we know that both the Republican and the Democratic parties are out to seek the chink in each other's armour.

But there is a change of mood among the peoples of the world. Whether they like it or not, the world has become a bigger place than the state or country of their birth.

And although domestic policies are of immense interest with their emphasis upon taxation, and utility projects, the business of survival becomes of increasing interest as the people of the world become more aware of the dangers of division.

Mr Stevenson should take a peek at Britain's last election. No small part of the Labour Party's crushing defeat was due to the fact that Mr Gaitskell attempted to divide the country on an international issue, and thereby placed party interests before the needs of the people.

Similar Mood

MR Stevenson could find the people of the U.S.A. in similar mood, for over and above everything, there is a need for better international understanding.

Mr Eisenhower, by his wise and bold leadership has contributed to world peace in a measure that would have been thought impossible in the States a few years ago.

Domestic issues are small trifling affairs in comparison with this necessity for peace. And no factor is as powerful for peace as to hear the United States of America speak with one voice.

JOCKEY CLUB MEMBER ORDERED REINSTATED

Appeals Against Expulsion

A Chinese merchant today successfully appealed to the Supreme Court against his expulsion last year from the Hongkong Jockey Club.

Mr Justice Blair-Kerr ordered that the man, Chan Ching-man, be reinstated and told the Jockey Club to pay costs.

Mr John McNeill, QC, for Chan, told the court Jockey Club stewards had expelled Chan in July last year for misconduct.

"The resolution they passed was completely void," said Mr McNeill.

"The Club also issued a statement to the Press which was damaging to my client."

Statement

The statement, printed in the South China Morning Post on July 23, said that stewards had inquired into the ownership of the ponies Dragonfly, Free Success, and Advancement.

They were satisfied that the ponies had been registered and raced in the name of a member while they were actually the property of a non-member.

The statement said that Chan had therefore ceased to be a member of the club.

Chan claimed in his court affidavit that on May 30 last year he had received a notice from the Secretary of the Club asking him to attend a meeting on June 3.

No Reason

No reason was given.

He attended the meeting, and questions were asked about the ponies.

On July 17 he was told he had committed a breach of the rules and was expelled from the club.

But, said Chan, the article under which he was expelled, provided that where a member is accused of a wilful breach of the rules he must receive at least seven days notice by letter, informing him of the stewards' intention to hold a meeting to discuss his conduct.

The letter also must inform him of his right to be present in person at the meeting, and his right to call evidence and address the meeting on his own behalf.

Not Complied

Chan said none of these rules were complied with.

Mr D. A. L. Wright, for the Jockey Club, admitted the technical requirements had not been strictly followed.

"The stewards thought they were acting in the best interests of the club," said Mr Wright.

Named as defendants in the action were: Mr D. Benson, Mr H. D. M. Barton, Mr D. Black, Dr S. N. Chau, Mr D. B. Evans, Mr J. F. Macgregor, Mr A. H. A. Penn, Mr A. H. Potts, Mr W. T. Stanton, and Mr M. W. Turner.

Mr McNeill was assisted by Mr Brook Bernacchi.

A Fiery Reminder Is Seen

A few yards from the roadside near Hatfield, Hertfordshire, a burst of flame lights up the dusk of the December evening, proclaiming the captive firing of a 70 ft Blue Streak missile, Britain's H-bomb rocket. A restraining harness prevents the rocket rising or toppling. The security fence of chain link and barbed wire keeps out too closely prying eyes; but the Aviation Ministry has ruled "no security" on what can be seen from the road.—Express Photo.

Makarios Elected As Cyprus' First President

Nicosia, Dec. 14.

Archbishop Makarios, 46-year-old peasant's son, and head of the Greek Orthodox Church in Cyprus was tonight proclaimed first President of Cyprus shortly to become an independent republic.

The final result of yesterday's presidential election gave the Archbishop 144,501 votes to 71,753 for his opponent, Mr John Clerides QC, candidate of the right wing Democratic Union which had an electoral pact with the Communist Party Akel.

As people crowded into the streets and churchbells rang in celebration, the bearded, black-robed President-elect delivered a proclamation appealing for an end to fanaticism and antagonism.

Speaking from the balcony of the Archbishopric, he declared he had no political ambitions for himself.

He called for co-operation between the island's Greek and Turkish communities, placing himself "in the Cypriot peoples' service" irrespective of parties or class.

He paid a warm tribute to the gunmen of the Eoka terrorist organisation and said: "I kneel with deep reverence before their holy graves.... it was o their sacrifice which engraved the road to national duty in front of us."

No Victors

Addressing thousands of cheering Cypriots, Makarios declared there were no victors or losers at this juncture in Cyprus' history.

"I repeat I have no political ambitions," he said.

"I am convinced that at this vital juncture in the history of our country, it is my duty to place myself in the service of all Cypriot people independently of political and social standing.

"I have never identified myself, and shall never do so, with any particular party or political movement but I shall be of service to the whole Cyprus people on whom I call today to work united for our national reconstruction.

"Let us do so without differences, without prejudice, passion and discord. The common struggle for freedom has brought us all so closely together that no force can drive us apart.

National Duty

"At this moment there are no victors or losers. Above everything comes the national mandate and duty. Above all is our country. Let us take each other's hand and devote ourselves all united to the task of peaceful reconstruction."

"I declare I shall never cease devoting myself in serving your rights and interests. I know the task is heavy and the responsibilities are immense. We are going through a critical and very dangerous stage of our history and it would be an act of desertion to abandon this responsibility and task at this difficult moment."

The vast crowd in Archbishopric Square in Nicosia produced wave after wave of thunderous cheers mingled with rolling drums, music and the thud of giant firecrackers as the Archbishop appeared on the balcony to hear his proclamation announced.

He waved his right hand for minutes and acknowledged the crowd's response with tears in his eyes.

After the Archbishop's speech thousands roamed the streets, singing and dancing to celebrate the day Cyprus had been waiting for for hundreds of years.

The first man to congratulate the Archbishop was the Governor Sir Hugh Foot, who stood by his side as the presidential proclamation was read. —Reuter and AP.

SOLD SCOTCH FROM SHIP'S STORES

New York, Dec. 14.

The heavy flow of liquor on a pier caused a liquor hangover yesterday for a British ship steward.

George Golightly Jackson, 51, steward on the freighter Cengalese Prince, was fined $100 after selling nearly 600 bottles of Scotch from the ship's stores to American dock workers.

The thin, white-haired Jackson told this story:

While his ship was in Hongkong, there was a substantial theft from the liquor stocks. To try to square his accounts, he decided to sell some of the remaining stock here at above-shipboard prices.

By offering Scotch at two fifths for five dollars, he could make a substantial margin above the untaxed shipboard price, but it was still a bargain for American customers.

When customs officers noticed numerous longshoremen carrying bottles under their jackets, they checked up, found the freighter's liquor stores, sealed in port to prevent untaxed sales, had been opened.

Jackson pleaded guilty to breaking the seal, and illegally selling untaxed liquor, and was fined $50 on each count.

He thanked the judge for the light sentence, and for making it possible for him to sail for England with his ship.

"It'll be the best Christmas I've ever had," he said, "to be able to be home."—AP.

DIVERSION OF TRAFFIC THROUGH DOCKYARD

To relieve rush hour congestion of traffic in Queen's Road East where the tram tracks are being relaid, eastbound traffic coming from Connaught Road to Wanchai, will be diverted through the Royal Naval Dockyard area between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. today and tomorrow.

The diversion will begin at Murray Road, a Police Traffic Branch spokesman said this afternoon.

Motorists proceeding to Wanchai are advised therefore to travel by way of Connaught Road and keep to the near side lane. Traffic branch officers will be on duty to assist.

The spokesman said that the section of Queen's Road East on the northern side between the naval terrace and the Union Jack Club is expected to return to normal for motorists travelling in the direction of Wanchai on Thursday morning.

ACCIDENT MARS IKE'S ARRIVAL IN ATHENS

Athens, Dec. 14.

A heavy iron railing atop a wall collapsed yesterday on scores of cheering Athenians marred President Eisenhower's triumphant arrival into the city.

Police announced that 19 persons had been injured, eight seriously.

However, two Athens hospitals and a first aid station reported a total of 43 persons hurt. Eight were said to be hospitalised with serious injuries.

NO DEATHS

Police and hospitals said no one was killed.

The accident occurred two or three minutes after President Eisenhower and King Paul passed the spot.

In the evening, President Eisenhower was the guest of King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece at an informal dinner.

At the dinner, Mr Eisenhower offered a special birthday cake to the King in honour of his 58th birthday. King Paul presented Mr Eisenhower with two gold replicas of Mycenean cups.

Police said tonight 31 Communists were arrested on Monday for demonstrating against President Eisenhower.

DEMONSTRATION

Athens police said they also broke up an attempt by 100 Communist youths to stage an anti-Eisenhower demonstration just after the President arrived at the Royal palace.

A group of 450 Communist detainees—former members of Communist guerilla units—tonight addressed a letter to President Eisenhower asking him to exert his influence with the Greek Government for the granting of a general amnesty, "in application to Greece of the spirit of relaxation of tension inaugurated at Camp David" (where the President met Mr Khrushchev earlier this year).

The detainees are being held at the island of Aegina.—AFP.

Trial Run Of Bridge Survey

A trial run of the traffic survey for a possible cross-harbour bridge was carried out on board vessels of the Star Ferry Co. yesterday.

Between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m., passengers were interviewed and asked questions with regard to origin and destination and means of transport on their trips.

Mr J. O. Tresidder, the expert from the Road and Traffic Research Laboratory of the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research, U.K., led a few officers and three interrogators with co-operation of Traffic police.

They selected 12 passengers on each trip for the test queries. Many passengers were very co-operative while some turned down the questions.

The trial run was made to find out how the survey method would function.

A full scale traffic survey gathering information for the cross-harbour bridge will swing into force early in January.

Typhoon Gilda

At 9 this morning, Typhoon Gilda was situated at 8.4 degrees N and 136.6 degrees E, about 110 miles southwest of Yap moving west at 10 knots with maximum surface winds of 100 knots. It is expected to move westward, but is still too far away to predict whether it might affect Hongkong.

Bandaranaike Murder Trial Starts

Court Hears Allegation

Colombo, Dec. 14.

A Minister of State was alleged in court here today to have used his official position to obtain police documents in connection with inquiries into the assassination of the former prime minister, Mr Solomon Bandaranaike.

The allegation was made by a defence counsel before the chief Colombo magistrate, at the opening of the inquiry into the case.

Somarama Thero, a Buddhist monk, is accused of the murder of Mr Bandaranaike, who was fatally shot at his Colombo home on September 25.

SIX ACCUSED

Six other people are accused of conspiring with Thero to commit the murder—Mapitigama Buddharakhita Thero, chief priest of the Buddhist temple at Kelaniya; Mrs Vimala Wijewardene, former Minister of Housing; police inspector Newton Perera; Ariura De Silva, motor mechanic; H.P. Jayawardene, businessman; and Amarasinghe.

Counsel who made the allegation, Mr C. S. Barr Kumarakulasinghe, appearing for Mrs Wijewardene, told the court he was not blaming the police.

"But this, coming on the heels of a rather disturbing allegation by the Prime Minister himself, Mr Wijayananda Damanayake, that there has been political interference in this case should be noted," he said.

Counsel identified the minister as the Minister of Justice, Mr Valentine Jayanickreme. The magistrate, Mr N. A. de S. Wijesekera told counsel he would call for the documents in question.

PARDON ASKED

Counsel for one of the accused C. Amarsinghe Ayurvedic, said his client was willing to assist the prosecution and make a full disclosure of the circumstances if he was given a pardon.

The court directed the counsel to contact the Attorney General.

Mr A. C. M. Ameer, deputy Solicitor General, who is leading the prosecution, said there were 900 witnesses on the list.

Strict security measures were taken to guard the court premises and admission to the court was restricted.

The hearing was later adjourned until tomorrow. —Reuter.

ALLEGATION AGAINST PI DEFENCE SECRETARY

Manila, Dec. 15.

President Carlos P. Garcia today ordered the investigation of Defence Secretary Alejo Santos for alleged violation of the Philippine customs, trade and quarantine laws.

Opposition Liberal Party Vice - President Diosdado Macapagal denounced Santos following the Cabinet member's 10-day trip to British North Borneo.

Santos left on December 1 for Borneo to check the rampant smuggling reported going on between southern Philippines and the British territory.

Macapagal charged that Santos took a party of 45 civilians, including Manila newspapermen and society matrons, on the official trip.

He said the Philippine Navy vessel used by Santos and his entourage ferried dutiable goods on its return to Manila.

Macapagal claimed Santos and his group by-passed customs inspection and that they did not follow the quarantine laws.

Santos has said that customs and quarantine inspectors boarded the vessel when it docked at Manila's north harbour.—UPI.

DARING THIEF

Pawtucket, R.I., Dec. 14.

A daring thief broke into a building over the weekend and stole a small amount of cash from the cigarette machine.

The occupant of the quarters: The Fraternal Order of Police. —AP.

U.S. Air Force Plane Crashes

Leicester, Dec. 14.

A U.S. air force plane crashed in dense fog and heavy rain near here last night, killing its crew of three.

The big VRB 66 reconnaissance jet plunged to earth with a deafening explosion and rescuers found it completely burned out. The noise of the explosion was heard in the nearby village of Skeffington, but no one knew whether it occurred before or after the crash.

The U.S. air force said the twin-jet aircraft was on a two-hour training mission from the Royal Air Force Alconbury base in Huntingdonshire. It was to land at its home base at Bruntingthorpe near Leicester.—AP.

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Dine in comfort and elegance of our newly decorated Restaurant.

Evening parties specially catered for.

Table Reservations: 36021

BALANCE OF PAYMENTS

Withdrawal Of U.S. Gold Was Well-Timed

London, Dec. 14.

Whoever did it, that withdrawal of $60 million of United States gold last Thursday (December 3) was well-timed to remind any jitterbugs that the non-dollar currencies have some persistent strengths as well as the occasional technical pressures which were depressing Sterling on that day.

We have not heard the last of the United States balance of payments.

If the reserves or the internal economy require it, Britain will have a higher bank rate, or other remedial action.

At present the authorities are watchful but relaxed.

Seasonality

Much of the tension in world money markets is only the end-year seasonality, which will automatically ease in the New Year when moreover the United States Treasury will have completed its financing of the record budget deficit of $12½ billion in the year to last June, plus the seasonal deficit of seven billion in the present half-year.

For the coming half-year, it will have a seasonal surplus of at least seven billion.

Some of the present stock market buoyancy is also end-year seasonality, but it significantly extends to Frankfurt and other centres.

The present drastic money policies are intended to be constructive. There is a world-wide business boom and the Central Banks are doing their stuff to stop it getting out of hand.

Investors

Nothing could suit investors better and they seem to have the sense to see it.

Surprisingly, little attention has been paid to the New York Federal Reserve Bank's demonstration that gross United States short-term liabilities already exceed the gold stock and have done so for some time.

They include three billion dollars held by international institutions, as well as 17.5 billion held by countries.

Some of the international holdings are fully as spendable as those of individual countries.

The World Bank is doing more of its new financing in Europe, but it certainly regards its existing dollars as spendable.

The International Monetary Fund's dollar holdings, arising from the $300 million of gold that it recently sold to the United States Treasury and from earlier similar sales are the only dollar holdings with a gold clause.

It Exists

It is not a published one, but it exists. As the Federal Reserve does not itself fully accept the discipline of the balance of payments it can hardly expect the labour unions to do so.

The President of the New York Federal Reserve has been explaining that losses of reserves in dollar do not affect the internal money supply and even to the extent that the payments deficit shows up in an outflow of gold.

This is regarded by the Federal Reserve System on a short-run basis, at least as only one of the many factors affecting reserves and money policy.

He adds that the United States must conduct its affairs so as to preserve complete confidence in the dollar's ability to buy goods and services at competitive prices.—China Mail Special.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"TEIRESIAS"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Wood & Browne at Holt's Wharf from 10 a.m. on December 16 and 17, 1959 and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.

Hongkong, December 14, 1959.

Sweden's Trade Reaches New Peaks

Stockholm, Dec. 14.

Sweden's exports and imports reached new monthly peaks at 1,155 million kronor and 1,163 million respectively in October. Over the first ten months of the year exports totalled 9,279 million kronor and imports 9,903 million, resulting in a deficit of 623 million kronor compared with a trade deficit of 1,207 million kronor over the same period last year.

Imports at 20 million kronor less than in the first ten months of 1958, show lower values for fuels, textiles, metal manufactures, cars, vessels and foodstuffs, while machinery imports were larger. In terms of volume, oil imports fell from 8.7 to 8.3 million tons and cars from 109,000 units to close on 96,000 units, whereas steel imports were up from 597,000 to 694,000 tons.

Exports, up 564 million kronor on the figures for 1958, showed higher values for forest products, steel, machinery and apparatus, cars and ships. Shipments of timber rose in volume from 651,000 stds. to 795,000 stds, pulp from 1,896,000 tons to 2,183,000 tons, newsprint from 220,000 to 253,000 tons and other kinds of paper from 561,000 to 617,000 tons.

Exports of iron ore went up from 12.5 to 12.8 million tons, merchant iron and steel from 254,000 to 323,000 tons and cars from 28,454 to 38,100 units.—China Mail Special.

P&O

R.M.S. "CANTON"

EMBARKATION NOTICE

For UNITED KINGDOM via SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO, BOMBAY, ADEN and PORT SAID.

EMBARKATION: Passengers should embark between 2.30 and 4.00 p.m. on 18th December, 1959.

SAILS: at 5.00 p.m. on 18th December, 1959.

BAGGAGE: Should be sent to Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Company's Godown (No. 2 Gate) by 5.00 p.m. on 17th December, 1959.

SUBJECT TO ALTERATION

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

by Our Own Correspondent

Business done at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately $516,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

BANKS			
H.K. Bank	1010	1055	10 @ 1063 / 20 @ 10[illegible]
INSURANCES			
Union	85	[illegible]	
Lombard		42	
SHIPPING			
Waterboat	25.70		
Wheelock	5.60	5.70	27100 @ 5.65
DOCKS, ETC.			
K. Wharf	130	142	100 @ 140 / 100 @ 140 / 100 @ 140
Dock	56½	57	
Provident	16.20	16.40	500 @ 16.30
Taikoo Dock	39	39½	
LAND, ETC.			
H.K. Hotel	32¼	33	
H.K. Land			500 @ 39 / 500 @ 38 / 200 @ 38
Humphreys	19.90	20.40	
Realty	1.375	1.425	
RUBBER			
Amalg.	3.80		500 @ 3.825
Trust	5½	5.90	
A. Tawah	4.60		1825 @ 5 / 15000 @ 3.70
Sungala	3.65		3000 @ 3.75 / 2000 @ 3.75
UTILITIES			
Tram	31½	31.75	200 @ 31.75
Star Ferry	136	139	
Yaumati	127	128	50 @ 128
C. Light, XD	19½	19.70	300 @ 19.70 / 500 @ 19.60
Electric	25.40	25.60	384 @ 25.50
Electric (N)	24.10		140 @ 24.10
Macao E.	11.20		
Telephone	31	31¼	200 @ 31.25 / 1000 @ 31
INDUSTRIALS			
Cement	38¼	38½	500 @ 38¼ / 200 @ 38¼
STORES, ETC.			
Dairy	20.30	20.40	700 @ 20.40 / 133 @ 20.30 / 100 @ 20.40
Watson	19½		
Lane, Craw.	25½	25.80	
COTTONS			
Textiles	8.80	9.05	
Nanyang, XD	13.70	14.10	500 @ 13.90 / 500 @ 14
MISCELLANEOUS			
Vibro	14.80		
INVESTMENTS			
Int.	6.30	6.50	
Allied		5.40	

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:—

U.S. dollars (per $1)	5.69
Sterling notes (per £1)	15.82
Australian notes (per £1)	12.47
Indonesian rupiah (per 100)	2.10
Siam ticals (per 100)	26.10
Singapore (Straits)	1.81

Wall Street Advances After Mixed Opening

New York, Dec. 14.

Stocks advanced following a narrowly mixed opening today.

The industrial stock average resumed the upward trend interrupted in the final three sessions last week.

Brokers agree the market could be forming a new base for a possible successful assault on the year's high in the remaining weeks of 1959.

Electronics had some gainers with International Business Machines up around three and Litton around more than two. Texas Instruments fell more than one.

Du Pont was up a half in the chemicals where Thiokol rose more than a point. In the drugs Merck was off around 2½ points. Superior Oil of California dropped 15 points in a generally easy oil section.

Steels were dull following last week's snag in steel negotiations. Bethlehem and Republic eased. U. S. Steel added more than a half and Youngstown was unchanged.

Today's volume was 3,100,000 shares.

Of a total 1,276 shares traded, 547 were higher and 511 lower.

American Exchange volume was 1,580,000 shares.

Bonds volume amounted to $6,380,000.

Closing Prices

Abitibi Pwr. & Paper	$ 39½
Algoma Steel Corp.	40
Allied Chemicals	120½
Allied Mills Inc.	39⅛
Allis Chalmers	35
Am. Brake Shoe	53½
American Cable & Radio Corp.	11⅞
American Cyanamid Co.	59½
Am. Gas & Electric	49
Am. Home Prod.	175¼
Am. Mach. & F'dry.	49
American Metal	24⅞
Am. Natural Gas	57⅞
American Smelting	50¼
Am. Sugar Ref.	28⅝
American Tel & Tel	76⅝
American Tob.	100
Anaconda Copper	64½
Armco Steel	36⅛
Asbestos Corp.	26½
Balwin-Lima-Ham.	17¼
Baltimore & Ohio	40½
Bank of Montreal	59½b
Borden (The) Co.	89¾
Burroughs Add Machine	35⅞
British Amer. Oil	39
British Columbia Elec.	37¾
British Columbia Pwr.	39
Calif. Packing Corp.	59½
Cana. Bk. of Comm.	58¾
Campbell Soup Co.	54½
Canadian Pacific R.	25⅞
Case (J. I.) Co.	20⅜
Cat. Tractor	34
Celanese Corp.	27¼
C. I. T. Financial Corp.	64
Chrysler Motors	70⅝
Cluett Peabody	45½
Colombian Carbon Co.	49¾
Consolidated Edison	59¾
Consolidated Paper	37⅛
Consumers Gas	24¾
Continental Oil of Del.	55
Cosmos Imperial Mills	41½
Cuban Amer. Sugar	17⅞
Diamond Card	27⅞
Distillers-Seagrams	32½
Dominion Stores	54
Douglas Aircraft	39¼
Dow Chemical	99½
Dupont de Nemours	201½
Eastman Kodak	108½
El Paso Natural Gas	37
Family Finance Corp.	28¾
Firestone Tyre & Rubber	133¾
First Nat. City Bank	92¾
Ford Motor Co. of Cana.	173½
Georgia Pacific	49
General Dynamics	47⅝
General Electric	94
General Foods	104½
Goodrich (B. F.) Co.	87¾
Goodyear Tyre	144
Grumman Aircraft	21⅞
Gulf Oil	108¾
Hammond Organ	59
Hiram Walker	34¾
Homestake Mining Co.	42⅛
Idaho Power	46⅞
Imperial Oil	38¼
Imperial Tobacco	11⅝
Inland Steel Co.	80½
Interchemical Corp.	41¼
Int'l Business Machines	439¼
Int'l Harvester	40
International Nickel	110
International Paper	130
Int'l Tel & Tel	39⅛
Johns-Manville Co.	50⅞
Kaiser Industries	14⅞
Kennecott Copper	93½
Northwest Airlines (Com.)	32⅛
Otis Elevators	84⅝
Owen-Illinois Glass	107
Oxford Paper Co.	53¾
Pacific Gas & Elec.	62¾
Pan American Airways	22¾
Paramount Pictures	45⅛
Penny J. C. Co.	118
Philip Morris	63½
Pitney Bowes	39⅛
Procter & Gamble Co.	89
Publicker Industries	9¾
Pure Oil	37⅞
Radio Corporation	71½
Radio Corp. Pref.	68½
Raytheon	67½
Republic Steel	74
Royal Bank of Canada	81¾
Sears Roebuck & Co.	48⅝
Shell Oil Co.	78¼
Safeway Stores	42½
Saint Reg. Paper	55¾
Schenley Inc.	53¾
Scott Paper	79⅝
Sinclair Oil	51⅛
Smith, Kline & French	58½
Socony Mobil Oil	40⅛
Solar Aircraft	19
South Puerto Rico Sugar	18⅞
Southern Co. (The)	39½
Southern Natural Gas	30¼
Southern Railway (Com.)	52¼
Standard Brands	34¾
Standard Oil of Cal.	47⅛
Standard Oil of Ind.	41⅞
Standard Oil of N.J.	40⅞
Steel Co. of Canada	92¼
Stone & Webster	56½
Studebaker-Packard Corp.	21⅝
Sunshine Mining	6
Swift & Co.	44
Texas Co.	83⅝
Textron Inc.	24⅜
Thiokol Chem.	57⅝
Tide Water Oil	23¾
Time Inc.	69¾
Traders Finance	37¾
Tri-Cont. Warrants	28½
Twentieth Century Fox Film	33
Union Carbide	149½
Union Oil of Cal.	43¼
Union Pacific Railway	31⅞
United Aircraft	40¾
United Fruit	28¾
United Gas Corp.	33¾
U.S. Gypsum	95½
U.S. Line Co.	28⅛
U.S. Rubber	66½
U.S. Smelting	30¼
U.S. Steel	99¾
U.S. Steel 7 P.C. PF	139¾
Warner Bros.	43
Waukesha Motors	44⅝
Westinghouse Air Brake	31⅛
Westinghouse Electric	109⅝
Western Union Tel. Co.	50
West Va. Pulp & Paper	60
Winn-Dixie Stores	41
Woolworth (K. W.)	63¼
Zenith Radio	115

—UPI.

London Closes Higher

London, Dec. 14.

Stock markets were buoyant again today and prices continued their upward course under the influence of persistent investment buying. This was stimulated by good company news and prospects of such in the New Year.

Industrial equities have been the centre of interest and numerous gains were recorded. Steels were prominent and many engineering shares made good gains. Electrical equipments gained ground under the lead of Philip Lamps. Tobaccos and breweries were again in demand and textiles advanced sharply, especially cotton issues.

GOOD GAINS

Shipping shares gained more ground and building shares were favoured. Turner and Newall, ICI., Unilever, Bovril and many other blue chips closed with good gains.

The gilt-edged market was quiet but the short-dated stocks were in demand. Foreign bonds were mixed. Dollar stocks made a good showing with gains running into two or three points.

The kaffir market was quietly firm but coppers and tins eased.

Oils remained out of the picture and were undecided.

Rubbers were firm and gains predominated.—UPI.

Closing Prices

Giltedged Bonds

British Transport 3%, 1978/88—£67⅝.

Consols 2½%—£50-3/16.

Consols 4%—£73-11/16.

Conversion Loan 3½%, 1969—£86½.

Funding Loan 3%, 1959/69—£85¼.

Funding Stock 3½%, 1999/2004—£72-5/16.

Funding Loan 4%, 1960/90—£84-3/16.

Savings 3%, 1955/65—£92.

Savings 3%, 1960/70—£83-11/16.

Savings 3%, 1965/75—£77-13/16.

Banks

Barclay's Bank "A" Ltd ord—63s 9d.

Chartered Bank—54s 3d.

Hongkong—£56½.

Insurance

Union Insurance Canton—£5-9/16.

Aircraft and Motors

British Motor Corp. Ord—21s 4½d.

Ford Motor Co—101s.

Rootes Ltd "A"—10s 1½d.

Standard Triumph International—10s 10½d.

Breweries

Distillers Co—36s 6d.

Building and Materials

Associated Portland Cement—74s 10½d.

Pinchin Johnson Associates Ord—28s 6d.

Coal, Steel and Engineering

Babcock & Wilcox Ltd—45s 6d.

Vickers Ltd—34s.

Food and Tobacco

British American Tob. Co., Ltd—86s 3d.

Imperial Tobacco Co., Ltd—69s 6d.

Miscellaneous

Boardman Marden Ltd—4s 1½d.

British Oxygen Ltd. Ord—70s 3d.

Canadian Pacific Rly—£47.

Dunlop Rubber Co—26s 4½d.

Hongkong & China Gas—13s.

Imperial Chemical—50s 9d.

Lyons & Co—75s.

Unilever Ltd—133s 3d.

Paper

Bowater Paper Corp Ord—67s 9d.

Radio and Electrical

Associated Electrical—59s 9d.

Electrical & Musical—82s 4½d.

English Electric Co—46s.

General Electric—42s 9d.

Shipping

Indo-China Steam Nav. Co. def ord—31s.

P & O Steam Navigation def ord—45s 10½d.

Stores

Great Universal Stores "A"—50s 3d.

Marks & Spencer Ltd—74s.

Woolworth F. W. & Co—67s.

Textiles

Coats J & P Ltd—33s 1½d.

Courtaulds Ltd—61s 1½d.

Mines

Anglo-American Corp of South Africa—204s 7½d.

Cons Goldfields of South Africa—96s 7½d.

Cons. Zinc Corp. Ord—76s.

De Boers def—181s 3d.

Free State Development & Investment—5s 9d.

Hongkong Tin—6s 4½d.

Petaling Tin—7s 4½d.

Rand—102s 6d.

Southern Kinta Cons Ltd—30s 3d.

Union Corp—70s.

West Driefontein Goldmining—105s 4½d.

West Rand Cons—22s 1½d.

Oil

British Borneo Petroleum Syndicate—49s 4½d.

British Petroleum Co., Ltd—62s.

Burmah—45s 9d.

Royal Dutch Petroleum—£15½.

Shell Transport & Trading—143s.—Reuter.

Agreed Merchant Rates

Swiss Francs, Maximum Selling, 75-1/16.

Belgian Francs, Maximum Selling, 867.

W. German Deutschemarks, Maximum Selling, 72-7/16.

Yesterday's Closing COMMODITY PRICES

SUGAR

NEW YORK

Closing prices all in cents per lb.:

Contract No. 4 (world)

Jan.	3.05
March	3.13
May	3.15
July	3.19
Sept.	3.21
Oct.	3.21
Jan.	3.28
Mar.	3.27
Spot—(f.o.b. Cuba)	3.00

Total Sales: 82 contracts.

Open interest: 8,584 contracts.

Contract No. 6 (domestic)

Jan.	5.72
March	5.66
May	5.69
July	5.81
Spot—(C.i.f. N.Y. ex-duty)	5.70

Total Sales: nine contracts.

Open interest: 1,889 contracts.—UPI.

COTTON

NEW YORK

Closing prices all in cents per lb.:

Spot: 32.90 nom; March: 33.22-23; May: 33.40; July: 33.23; Oct: 31.13; Dec: 31.10; Mar: 31.30; May: 31.

NEW ORLEANS

Closing prices all in cents per lb.:

Spot: 31.15; March: 33.22; May: 33.41; July: 33.18; Oct: 31.15; Dec: 31.11; May: 31.33; May: 31.

SAO PAULO

All unquoted.

Average price in U.S. at 14 designated spot markets: 31.80 cents.

Total sales: 125,420 bales.

LIVERPOOL

Closing prices all in pence per lb.:

American Contract

Dec./Jan.: 22.90; March/April: 23.30; May/June: 23.65; July/Aug: 23.70; Oct./Nov: 22.70; Dec./Jan: 22.65.

Mixed Contract

Dec./Jan: 23.65; March/April: 23.80; May/June: 23.80; July/Aug: 23.75; Oct./Nov: 22.95; Dec./Jan: 22.90.—UPI.

METALS

NEW YORK

Closing prices, all in cents per lb.:

Lead	Dec.	11.30
	Jan.	11.31
Zinc	Dec.	11.75
	Jan.	11.75
Copper	Dec.	34.70
	Jan.	32.45

LONDON

Closing prices, all in sterling per long ton.

		Buyers	Sellers
Tin			
Spot		788½	780
3-month		783½	784
Copper			
Spot		253	253½
3-month		234¾	236
Lead 1st half	Dec.	71½	71⅝
	Mar.	71½	71⅝
Zinc 1st half	Dec.	95⅝	95¾
	Mar.	90⅞	90⅞

—UPI.

RUBBER

NEW YORK

Rex rubber futures closing prices, all in cents per lb.:

Jan.	40.25
Mar.	38.30
May	37.20
July	36.50
Sept.	36.00
Nov.	35.50
Jan.	35.00

SINGAPORE

Closing prices all in Straits cents per lb. f.o.b. Malayan ports:

No. 1 Jan.	114-114½
Feb.	113¾-113½
No. 2 Jan.	113¼-114
No. 3 Jan.	112¼-113¼
No. 4 Jan.	111-112¼
Spot rubber unbaled	115-115¾
Blanket crepe	111-114
No. 1 pale crepe	130½-132½

—UPI.

LONDON

Closing prices all in pence per lb.:

No. 1 Rss spot	34¼-34½
Settlement house term:	
Jan./March	32¾-32⅞
April/June	31-31¼
July/Sept.	30⅝-30½
Oct./Dec.	29¾-29¾
General markets, c.i.f. basis, ports:	
Dec.	33½-33½
Jan.	33¼-33¼
Estate crepe	
thin Jan.	39½
thick Jan.	39¼

AMSTERDAM

Closing prices all in guilders per kilogram, c.i.f. Dec.

No. 1 rubber	3.27 buyers
No. 2 rubber	3.26 buyers
No. 3 rubber	3.24 buyers
No. 1 crepe	3.90 buyers

—UPI.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK

Closing rates:

Canada	1.05-7/32
England official	2.8010
" 30-days	2.8027
" 90-days	2.8055
Australia	2.2410
New Zealand	2.7910
South Africa	2.8059

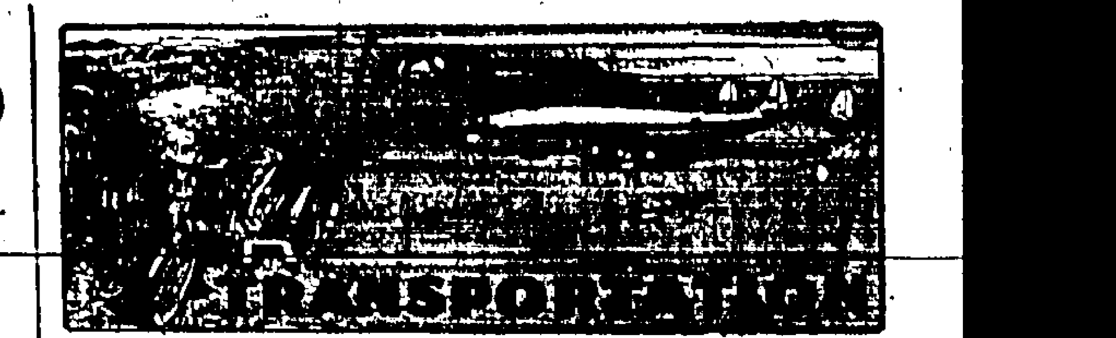
Others unchanged.

LONDON

Closing rates:

New York	2.79-15/16-2.79-1/16
Montreal	2.65⅛-2.66⅛
Amsterdam	10.56-10.56⅛
Brussels	140.10-141.15
Copenhagen	19.31⅞-19.32⅛
Frankfurt	11.67⅞-11.68⅛
Oslo	19.99⅞-20.00⅛
Paris	13.74⅞-13.74⅝
Stockholm	14.50⅛-14.50⅛
Milan	1738-1738⅛
Vienna	72.85-72.85
Zurich	12.11-12.11⅛

—UPI.



Japan Plans To Improve Her Shipbuilding

Tokyo, Dec. 14.

THE Japanese Ministry of Transport said that it was working on a plan to help the Japanese shipbuilding industry over its current recession and to stabilise its operations.

The plan involved the restriction of competition among Japanese shipyards for export orders, the transfer of surplus labour to other industries and the lowering of the level of operations within the industry.

The Government also said it would help the industry with the grant of loans from the semi-official Japan Development Bank, easier deferred payment terms for export shipbuilding and the lowering of steel prices.

EXPORT ORDERS

Export orders received by the Japanese shipyards and approved by the Ministry since the beginning of the current financial year in April totalled 33 ships aggregating 253,250 gross tons. This was only one-third of the target set for the whole of the current financial year.

The backlog of orders held by 24 leading shipyards at the end of November amounted to 2.86 million gross tons or 23 per cent below the peak at the end of 1956, the Ministry said.

The Japanese shipbuilding industry had been trying to stabilise its operations at approximately 1.7 million gross tons annually, the Ministry pointed out. This level had to be lowered substantially now that both domestic and export orders were declining.

EMPLOYEES

The industry must also reduce the number of its employees now totalling 95,000 by transferring a large part of the 30,000 temporary hands to other industries.

The Ministry pointed out the Japanese shipyards had been undercutting each other to get export orders. Something had to be done to put a stop to that state of affairs and to stabilise prices of export ships at a reasonable level. — China Mail Special.

Blind Landing For Airliners

London.

THE Minister of Aviation, Mr Duncan Sandys, has forecast that it will not be many years before airliners are fitted with blind landing systems—making fog dispersal techniques superfluous.

Replying to questions about experiments with the fog-clearance system at London Airport, the Minister told the House of Commons he hoped there would be a decision soon on whether such a system would be commercially feasible.

It would be for the airlines concerned to decide whether the cost was worthwhile.

He added "The best estimate I have got now is that to instal a system of this kind on one runway would cost something between £500,000 and £1 million, and the cost of the fuel consumed would be about £250 for each landing."

When considering its commercial feasibility one also had to take into account how many years—and it would not be many—before airliners were fitted with blind landing systems making fog-dispersal unnecessary. — China Mail Special.

New Coaches For London Subways

London, Dec. 14.

LONDON underground railways began today introducing streamlined "silver" coaches which will eventually replace all the familiar red cars throughout the network.

The first 76 of the unpainted aluminium coaches for the busy Central Piccadilly line are costing £10,000,000. They will increase passenger capacity by 15 per cent.—China Mail Special.

'Never Stop' Railway Plan

London.

AN 85-year-old engineer has suggested a "never-stop" railway as the answer to traffic congestion in inner London.

Mr William Yorath Lewis told the Society of Engineers that it would be fully automatic, without drivers, conductors or signalmen, and would provide continuously running trains.

He said he first proposed the idea more than 50 years ago and more than two million people travelled on a "never-stop" railway which he built for the 1924-25 International Exhibition in London.

The basis of his scheme was a rotating shaft driving the cars along by a spiral thread like a screw. At stations the pitch was more finely cut and the trains would travel slowly enough, at two feet a second, to allow people to board them and to get off.

The cars closed up together so that there was always a train at the platform. Between stations the pitch was much coarser so the trains were carried along faster and also separated.

At the International Exhibition the speed had ranged between one and a quarter miles per hour to 10 miles per hour. Improvements in design could now increase the range to one and a half mph to 36 mph, giving an average of 15 mph with stations half a mile apart or less.

He visualised it as being used as a link between the main railway stations.—China Mail Special.

Boac's New World Tour

A NEW type of world tour has been announced by British Overseas Airways Corporation. It will last 81 days and cost £2,128. Travel will be on a first class basis, with most of the flying being done in Boac jet airliners.

Guides, accommodation and sightseeing in private cars will be provided at all stops.

The programme is arranged so that tourists can travel independently, instead of in an organised party. Starting from and returning to the west coast of America, tourists will go to the Far East and then through the Philippines, India and Europe.

Tanker On Trials

DUE to leave on trials tomorrow is the 37,000-ton deadweight oil tanker Garonne, launched in June from the Tyneside naval yard of Vickers-Armstrongs. She has been built for the Orient Steam Navigation Company and is their first oil tanker.

The vessel is the biggest tanker to be built at the yard and will be one of the few in existence with a new-styled fibre glass swimming pool for the crew.

The pool was built by Wear Ventilating Co. Ltd., of Bonnersfield, Sunderland, who specialise in marine work. It is the second of its kind to be made by the firm. A coating of coloured fibre glass is bonded on to the steel work. Weight is reduced considerably over the traditional concrete and tiled pool and maintenance costs are much lower.

Chessman's Appeal Denied

BUT HE WILL MAKE ANOTHER APPLICATION

Washington, Dec. 14.

The Supreme Court today denied another hearing to Caryl Chessman, who for 11½ years has been forestalling death in the gas chamber.

The brief order means California is again free to carry out the execution. The former "Red Light Bandit" of Los Angeles had asked the court to either free him permanently or grant him a new trial.

One of Chessman's lawyers said today that a further appeal would be made to the United States Supreme Court for a re-examination of Chessman's trial.

Chief Justice Earl Warren, a former Governor of California, took no part in the deliberations. Seven execution dates have been set for the convict-author, the last one was on October 23. But on October 19 the Supreme Court granted him a stay of execution so he could file another appeal. His case has been before the High Court 12 times before.

Chessman was convicted under California's "little Lindbergh law" in 1948 on 17 counts of kidnapping, robbery and assault. During his years in solitary confinement he has written novels including a best-seller—"Cell 2455 Death Row." He is now 38. The condemned man's latest appeal raised 14 legal points. They included the assertion that 11½ years in "Death Row" with repeated postponements of execution constitutes the kind of "cruel and unkind punishment" forbidden by the Constitution.

The main argument was Chessman's challenge to the accuracy of the trial record.

The court reporter died shortly after the trial ended and his notes were transcribed by a substitute.

Chessman claimed the notes were illegible. He said he has been denied his right of an accurate record for use in appeal.—UPI.

Half-Minute Murder Trial

Winchester, Dec. 14.

A self-confessed murderer, Brian Cawley, 30, was sentenced to life-imprisonment here today, at a 30-second trial. Prosecuting Counsel said later he believed it was the shortest trial of its kind on record.

Cawley, who pleaded guilty to strangling a 67-year-old retired grocer, Rupert Steed, was alleged to have given himself up at a Police station and said: "I have just killed a man."—China Mail Special.

Whisky Heiress Weds Son Of Millionaire

Perth, Scotland, Dec. 14.

Penelope Dewar, 24-year-old whisky heiress, was married here on Monday to Frank Butler, 40, polo-playing son of an American millionaire paper manufacturer.

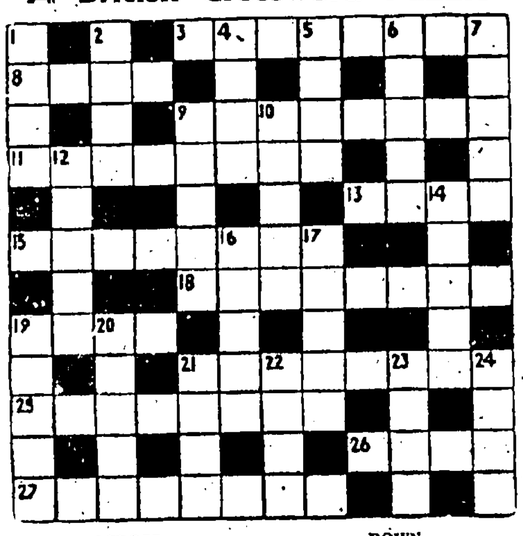
Miss Dewar is the younger daughter of Lord and Lady Forteviot of Dupplin Castle, Perth. Lord Forteviot is the millionaire head of John Dewar and Company, the Scotch whisky distillers.

Butler is the son of Paul Butler, President of the Butler Paper Corporation, Chicago.

He was previously married to Pauline Winn, daughter of Lady Baillie. This marriage was dissolved in Mexico last year.

Last October, Butler won in a paternity suit brought against him in London by the niece of a British peer, Lord Bridgeport. Miss Jane Baker, 23, claimed that Butler was the father of her infant daughter. The suit was dismissed by the Court.—AP.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

3 Foal having a twelve-month on the heather! (8).
8 Send out as in remitting (4).
9 Overhanging, as it were (8).
11 Fumed, being very angry? (8).
13 Cape loch (4).
15 How a trooper could be employed in a telephone exchange (8).
18 For such employment that trooper may have been this! (8).
19 River isle (4).
21 Volga air? (4, 4).
25 Enchanting aloofness (8).
26 She was the holder of many an Olympic cup! (4).
27 Scatter (8).

DOWN

1 Indicative of 50 per cent of the mileage (4).
2 Is it a record? Yes! (4).
4 Forest subjects (4).
5 Artillery I had in a foray (4).
6 The name of Ernie's girl? (5).
7 Bishops, Alders, etc., in London E.C. (5).
9 Old Peruvians found in Dublin Castle! (5).
10 Wine for me and the M.O. (5).
12 Feeling the pinch on a cold morning? (5).
14 Rigorous at the blunt end (5).
16 Kind of saw—— (5).
17 ——kind of march—— (5).
19 ——kind of finished! (5).
20 Features, for example, of Kent landscape (5).
21 A bundle from Elba (4).
22 Goes on boards? (4).
23 Dug-outs, might one say? (4).
24 Colourless? (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Bengal, 4 Hated, 7 Splendid, 8 Ida-ho, 9 Scheme, 11 Regatta (In Solent), 13 Formosa, 15 Seldom, 18 Bow-L-c, 19 Glow-worm, 20 Sheen, 21 Furies. Down: 1 Bas-E-s, 2 Geese, 3 L-adders, 4 Hiding, 5 Tenanted, 6 Dakota, 10 Hardware, 12 Ease off, 13 Fables, 14 Oro-gon(e), 16 Lower, 17 Mumps.

W. O. Audrey Carroll, WRAC Permanent Staff Instructor of 304 Surrey and Sussex Battalion WRAC Kingston on Thames, paid a visit to the NAAFI Toy Fair at Kennington, London, and is seen with some of the toys she bought for a Christmas party which will be given by her unit and 208 Field Regiment (TA) with whom they share a drill hall. They will entertain just over a hundred children. — Army News Service Photo.

Colonel Holds Up Man In New York; Pleads Diplomatic Immunity

New York, Dec. 14.

A Venezuelan colonel jabbed a loaded pistol into the stomach of a stranger on a Manhattan street today by evaded possible criminal proceedings by pleading diplomatic immunity.

Police said that "immunity" apparently was one of the few English words in the vocabulary of Col. Esteban Rodriguez, and he shouted it over and over as he was led into a Police station.

The arrest of the colonel, who arrived here yesterday on a diplomatic mission, marked the third case in recent weeks in which a person associated with a foreign embassy has used diplomatic immunity to escape possible criminal proceedings.

Roman Rojas, Venezuelan Consul in New York, said Rodriguez was travelling on a valid diplomatic passport. He said the colonel's automatic was "a very small gun—just like a toy." But that it was unusual for Venezuelan diplomats to carry any guns at all while in New York.

LEFT TOWN

Police kept the weapon after releasing Rodriguez, who immediately left town complaining of a stomach upset.

The victim of Rodriguez's unprovoked attack was Arthur Dahl, 40, a subway inspector, who told police he was walking to work when the colonel, wearing civilian clothes, accosted him. Rodriguez drew a gun and jammed it into Dahl's stomach.

"I couldn't understand what he was saying," Dahl said. "It was in Spanish. I kept telling him I worked for the subway. I pointed to the keys on my belt, and also a wrench. I said, 'look, I'm a subway worker, what do you want?'"

Dahl said that when he realised the colonel could not understand him, he turned and ran down the street.

A Policeman heard the commotion and grabbed Rodriguez. He disarmed him of his fully-loaded Belgian automatic.

"I have enemies," Rodriguez muttered as he was taken to the nearest Police station.—UPI.

Detained For Loitering Near Clarence House

London, Dec. 14.

A man from Ghana said to have been loitering near Clarence House, London home of the Queen Mother and Princess Margaret, was detained by Police yesterday, it was learned tonight.

This followed an incident at midnight on Saturday when a sentry patrolling the grounds of Clarence House found a man hiding near some area steps.

When the sentry challenged him, the man is said to have muttered something about Princess Margaret, pushed the sentry and fled.

The Police were called and all sentry patrols were alerted.

The Ghanaian, who was detained yesterday afternoon, is said to have answered the description of this man. He was aged about 40. After being questioned by detectives he was seen by a doctor and taken to a hospital for observation.—China Mail Special.

Mother, Unborn Baby Killed In High Speed Car Crash

Lubbock, Tex., Dec. 14.

A young mother being rushed to a hospital for the birth of her second child, died on Monday along with the unborn baby, her husband and another motorist in a high speed crash.

Mrs James Arthur Hogue, 24, of Slaton, Tex., was being hurried to a Lubbock hospital by her husband, 23. Killed with them was Juan Vela Frusta, driver of a car which had just entered the divided highway from a farm road.

Mr and Mrs Grady Halliburton, parents of Mrs Hogue, were following their daughter's car and passed the wreck a few minutes after the accident. Their daughter was brought dead into the delivery room of the hospital where they waited.

Mrs Hogue apparently was hurled through the air onto the highway. In the car was her suitcase containing clothes for the expected baby.

A 4-year-old son of Mrs Hogue by a previous marriage was left at Slaton with relatives.

Frusta's body was badly burned when parts of his car caught fire.

"Maybe we should stop and see if it could be them," Mrs Halliburton had told her husband as they passed the wreckage.

He replied: "That couldn't be them."—AP.

Drowned His Two Sons

Portsmouth, Ohio, Dec. 14.

A 41-year-old father of nine refused to explain today why he drunkenly grabbed two of his young children and leaped from a six-foot bank into the swirling waters of a river and drowned them.

Two charges of first degree murder were filed today against Alfred Scarberry, of nearby Sciotoville, who admitted drowning his infant sons in the water, then swam to shore himself after sobering up in the cold water.

Sheriff's Deputies arrested Scarberry in Portsmouth Receiving Hospital shortly after the tragedy. He would not tell Police at first what he had done with the children, and search parties were organised to comb fields near the home.

Later he confessed to drowning his sons, Kenneth, 2½ and David Lee, 10 months.

Scarberry told Police he came into his house on Saturday night after a drinking bout and kicked over a stove in an attempt to burn down the house.

He then carried the children, one under each arm, and leaped into the frigid waters of Little Scioto River.—UPI.

Good Prospects For Improved UK-Egypt Trade

London, Dec. 14.

Dr Abdul Kaissuny, Minister of Economy of the United Arab Republic, said in a recorded television interview here tonight that there were good prospects for improved trade between Britain and Egypt.

Dr Kaissuny was appearing in a report from Egypt by the British Broadcasting Corporation's commentator Robin Day on the Egyptian reaction to resumption of diplomatic relations with Britain.

He said: "In the past, trade between our two countries some times reached £40 million a year on each side. Recently the level has been much lower but I hope it will now rise again. The pattern of trade will no doubt be different from that of the 1940's but there is no reason to think the volume will not increase."

The editor of the Cairo newspaper Al Ahram, Mr Mohamed Haffaneln Heykal, who was also interviewed by Mr Day, said that Egypt was "ready to start a new page" in her relations with Britain.

"We want you to understand us as we feel you do not at the moment."

MOORHOUSE CASE

Commenting on reports of the establishment of a "Moorhouse Museum" in the house where the British Lieutenant Anthony Moorhouse died during the 1956 Suez action, Mr Heykal said: "The Moorhouse business was organised by the people who carried it out at a time of high emotion when their country was subjected to aggression."

Commentator Robin Day, summing up his impressions of his visit to Egypt, said at the end of the programme: "On the whole, people in Egypt feel friendly towards Britain. Egyptian hates and fears today are directed toward Israel. But she also sees a second possible enemy in Communism.

"Nasser sees a lot to gain in closer ties with Britain—provided they do not have any strings attached."—Reuter.

Shot Dead By Accident

Chester, Dec. 14.

Terrence Brimelow, aged 21 was shot dead accidentally near here yesterday when his friend slammed a car door.

The two men were out shooting and had left their loaded guns on the car bonnet. The vibration caused by the slamming door was believed to have fired off one gun which hit Brimelow as he stood near the bonnet.—China Mail Special.

SERGEANT RISKED HIS LIFE

Dortmund, Dec. 14.

A 35-year-old British Army sergeant risked his life in the hope of saving a woman and child from the wreckage of two blocks of flats here following yesterday's explosion in which 34 people are feared dead.

Nineteen bodies have so far been recovered, and West German newspapers today praised the timely help of British troops in rescue operations.

A British military spokesman told how sergeant A. P. "Copper" Brown forced his way into a cellar almost covered with debris where he saw the bodies of a woman and child.

REFUSED TO LEAVE

Despite warnings that the shattered remnants of a wall balanced precariously above the cellar might collapse any second, Sergeant Brown struggled to where the bodies lay and refused to leave until he had ascertained the two were dead.

"Sergeant Brown showed complete disregard for his own safety," the spokesman said.

Eight people were injured in the disaster, thought to have been caused by a gas explosion.—China Mail Special.

RESOLUTE

Middleton, Dec. 14.

Joe Shorrocks, supervisor of fruitcake production in a jam factory for 25 years, said he didn't eat any fruitcake at Christmas last year and has no intention of eating any this year.—UPI.

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A Campaign To Enforce Winter Heating Order

IN New York, city of central heating, the fireplace is unknown except as an ornament. Yet more than 250,000 people will huddle round makeshift oil-heaters as the temperature drops below freezing this winter.

Landlords are required by law to install effective heating in any building which houses more than three families.

But in New York's shameful slums the landlords have been dodging the law for a year.

This winter, 300 housing inspectors will make a door-to-door check to crack down on the dodgers.

Said City Housing Commissioner Peter J. Reidy: "We will give the landlord 30 days—then he will be served with a violation notice."

For the well-housed, the problem is not keeping warm but keeping cool in winter.

The British, brought up in character-forming icy bedrooms, suffer particularly from excessive indoor heating.

But if you are really well-housed (say at the Waldorf Astoria) you live the whole year round, come heatwave, come Arctic snow, at a temperature of 70 to 74 degrees.

★ ★ ★

STONES thrown by rock 'n' roll rioters yelling "Stoolie, we'll get you!" smashed the windows of the New York home of singer Don Anthony the other night.

Anthony has given evidence against rock 'n' roll spinning disc-jockeys in the current payola scandals. The rioters shouted: "Rock 'n' roll is not going to die. You'll die first!"

★ ★ ★

SEARCH for a producer who will make a film about the end of the world is being made by film director Sir Carol Reed, who arrived in New York recently.

He told me he wants to direct "And the Rock Cried Out," a short story by science fiction writer Ray Bradbury. Said Sir Carol: "Producers are a bit timid about this project."

★ ★ ★

BIG BROTHER will soon be on duty at the Fort Madison Penitentiary in Iowa. The prison authorities are to instal TV cameras which will keep a 24-hour watch on the prisoners. Each camera will do the work of several warders, it is claimed.

★ ★ ★

IF the Lord's Day Observance Society ever feels that business is lagging in Britain, it can always open up a branch office in America.

It will be in big business. For the Sunday shopping laws here present a picture of chaos more complicated than the confused British situation.

Some places you can buy beer on Sundays, but not cigarettes. Some places you can buy cigarettes, but you can't get a freshly-baked bread roll.

Recently in New Jersey a referendum was held on the whole question of Sunday shopping laws and about 10 counties voted that the shops should stay shut.

A lot of shops ignored the law. The police went round handing out summonses.

Out of this arises the case of Mr David H. Fass, owner of a New Jersey floor-covering company, who was arrested on a recent Sunday for selling a roll of linoleum.

Mr Fass is challenging the law because he is an orthodox Jew. For 14 years he has closed his store on the Jewish Sabbath, between sundown Friday and sundown on Saturday.

"What justice is there in the new law, which forces me to close down on Sunday as well?" asks Mr Fass.

★ ★ ★

PRICEY suggestion in a Christmas catalogue I received recently from a famous departmental store in Dallas, Texas: "Let's have a beach party."

Pricey because the list includes (for her) an empress chinchilla beach wrap, held together by an emerald brooch. For him a pink Jeep with a surrey-fringed top. And for them both a beach rug in vicuna and a silver champagne bucket. Pricey? Cost of the complete equipment: 151,580 dollars 70 cents (about £60,000).

★ ★ ★

OPEN until 10 p.m.—the Virginia museum of fine arts, so that people can inspect the paintings after work.

★ ★ ★

STARRY-EYED, a very attractive, sophisticated New York girl recently returned from an eight-week visit to London, told me: "I'm just mad about Englishmen."

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THIS IS AMERICA

New York, Monday

Peter Chambers

I know you will lap this up, chaps, so I will tell you why she (like so many American women) is bowled over by Englishmen.

It's not for our courtliness, though courtly we may be. It's not because of English tailoring, or our good taste in ties. It's because, unlike Americans, we have *such a firm way with women.*

This particular girl was stunned with admiration for one Englishman who took her to a party in London—and suddenly interrupted her merry chatter with two words: "Shut up."

"I'm 33, and this was the first time in my life I was ever told by a man to shut up," she cooed. "I loved it."

★ ★ ★

FOOD problem caused by the increasing world population could be solved if all available land were cultivated and the surplus food stored in the Antarctic, says the Rev. Daniel Linehan, director of geophysics at Boston College.

Mr Linehan should know. He went to the Antarctic with the U.S. Navy in 1955 and ate a loaf of bread left by another expedition 50 years before.

★ ★ ★

TYPICAL Bob Hope tribute was cracked at a New York dinner recently concerning General Douglas MacArthur, Commander-in-Chief in the Pacific during the war, who is now on the board of a typewriter firm. Said Hope: "They had to hire him. He came out of the war with more ribbons than they had."

★ ★ ★

HONEST JOE? A man paid for a cup of coffee in a Baltimore restaurant then insisted that the cashier had given him too much change.

When the cashier opened the cash register again the customer pulled a gun. And helped himself to 60 dollars (£21 10s.)

★ ★ ★

YMA SUMAC

EX-HUSBAND and manager of Peruvian singer Yma Sumac, 40-year-old Moises Vivanco, is being sued in Hollywood by a new protegee, a Spanish girl dancer.

Senorita Maria Rosa Aragon, aged 21, alleges that Mr Vivanco brought her to Hollywood two months ago under false promises of fame and romance. He made her pose for pin-up pictures in brief attire, says Miss Aragon, and led her to believe he was seeking a wife.

Instead, she found that Mr Vivanco "was still on close terms with Miss Sumac."

★ ★ ★

A NEW YORK hotel plans to instal two telephones in every room. Both labelled "Hers."

★ ★ ★

STRICT laws govern overtime in the U.S., where most people work a 35 to 40-hour week.

But Stuart Rothman, the Civil Service chief who enforces the law from Washington, works from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., averaging 60 hours a week.

★ ★ ★

OH, if the Bishop of Cork's diocesans could have seen him whooping it up in a night club the other night.

There he was, singing and dancing and not a blush on his face. But there was no shame to it for he was in the best of company—with Cardinal Cushing, who was doing the same thing.

The excuse, if the Most Reverend Cornelius Lucey needs one when he gets back to Ireland, is that it was all in a good cause—the annual Thanksgiving Day dinner which the cardinal gives in Boston, Massachusetts, to the old and lonely. The night club was loaned as a good-will gesture by the owners.

The bishop and cardinal sang together "Molly Malone" and that old American favourite, "Take me out to the ball game."

★ ★ ★

NOTICE in a Government office in Washington: "Executives who have no secretary of their own may take advantage of the girls in the stenographers' pool."

LOOK-AND-LISTEN sunglasses are being sold here. They have a three-transistor radio built into the earpieces. Price: 24 dollars 50 cents (£8 15s.).

★ ★ ★

A BIG motor firm in St Louis has been broken into six times recently.

So police installed one of the new automatic cameras that takes photos of raiders without their knowing it.

Result: Thieves broke in again last weekend. They stole the camera too.

★ ★ ★

VIOLENCE belongs to the dark—that is the theory of the New York authorities, who have spent 80,000 dollars (£28,500) installing bright lights in 20 city playgrounds. This follows the gang-murder of two boys in a dimly-lit Manhattan playground recently.

★ ★ ★

THE PASSENGER warped the taxidriver: "You could lose your licence for driving like that."

The cabbie grinned and said: "That's okay. I can get it fixed." What the cabbie didn't know was that his fare was a top New York State civil servant, who at once started an investigation.

Result: scandalous revelations in the motor vehicle department. For 100 dollars (£35) a time, corrupt officials have been issuing new documents to cabbies who had their licences revoked by the police.

★ ★ ★

I TURNED out my pockets and found nine different books of matches.

You're always loading up with them here, because every restaurant-bar supplies its own—name-stamped.

This is how some New York wives find out where their husbands have been when they are "working late." This is why a lot of men use lighters.

★ ★ ★

UP-TO-DATE sign in a New York saloon: "Our bar-tender accepts Payola."

★ ★ ★

A CHAIN of shoe shops here is trying to bring spats back into favour. And their 1960 word for spats is—oh, dear!—"shoe vests."

TARGET

N	R	I	
T	M	A	
P	T	O	

How many words of four letters or more can you make from the letters in the square on the left? In making each word, the letters in each of the small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words; no proper names. TODAY'S TARGET: 20 words, good; 27 words, very good; 40 words, excellent. Solution tomorrow

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: Asiatic attic assault cast cist coalta coast coat coati cost cotta iota oast scot static stoat stole stow swat tacit tact taws toast twist twit waist WAISTCOAT wait wast.

London Express Service.

• BY THE • WAY

by Beachcomber

FOULENOUGH has announced the discovery of a Rembrandt in the chimney of an empty farmhouse near Cirencester. It may be worth £750,000. An expert who was shown it before anyone knew he was an expert said that it might just as well have been called a Goya, and that he detected, in the lower right-hand corner of the picture, a signature which looked like Harris. Someone had tried to smudge it or rub it out. Suspicion raises its loathsome head when one realises that Harris is the name of a novice recently employed by Foulenough. The fool evidently did not understand that his own name was out of place on a masterpiece by Rembrandt.

Fun at the opera

A SINGER has told how, while playing Carmen in the last act of Bizet's opera, she murmured to Don Jose, "You are four bars behind." He walked off in a rage, taking with him the knife she required for stabbing herself. That Don Jose recalls the tenor who, when Rustiguzzi went clean off the note, stepped to the footlights, pointed to her, and shouted, "I ask you!"

A warning

The wisest travellers have always found
That it's the safest plan to have no truck
With cannibals who invite them to "come round
and take pot luck."
—(London Express Service).

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O., Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which in general are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15
By Air
Vietnam, France, 2 p.m.
Canada, 6 p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, India, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.
By Surface
Macao, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16
By Air
Laos, 8 a.m.
Japan, Hawaii, U.S.A., 8 a.m.
Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, 9 a.m.
Cambodia, 11 a.m.
India, Pakistan, Middle East, Aden, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, Noon.
Philippines, 2 p.m.
Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, 2 p.m.
N. Borneo, Sarawak, 6 p.m.
India, Egypt, Aden, 6 p.m.
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Sarawak, Noon.
Aden, Egypt, Italy, Belgium, Netherlands, Germany, (Denmark, Norway, Sweden, parcels direct) (Switzerland via Genoa) (Cyprus parcels via Port Said), Noon.
North Borneo, 3 p.m.
Korea (Cristobal parcels direct), 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17
By Air
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Thailand, Cambodia, Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, Noon.
Burma, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, Noon.
Japan, 2 p.m.
Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, 2 p.m.
Guam, 3 p.m.
Okinawa, Korea, 6 p.m.
Formosa, 6 p.m.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Repent therefore of this thy wickedness.—Acts 8:22.

Some are completely unconscious of any wickedness, yet it is wicked to throw away food and clothing when men are hungry and cold. To throw away talent when men are ignorant and fearful.

Press-Radio Bible Service, Inc Cincinnati, Ohio.

People In The News

BRITAIN'S FUNNIEST MAN IS A BORN WORRIER

By RICHARD BERRY

Anthony Aloysius St John Hancock, the round-shouldered, rubbery-faced favourite of British television, has a rare gift for making people forget their everyday troubles and laugh at the slightest flicker of his bushy eyebrows. But Hancock never forgets his troubles. He is a born worrier.

He worries so much about his work that he recently went into a nursing home to recover from nervous exhaustion. "I was doing my nut," he explains. "Got a bit strained. Couldn't remember my lines."

He worries about his weight and, after slimming from 15st. to 13st., he still eats no breakfast and has no lunch apart from a cheese sandwich and four brandies.

He worries about his clothes ("I look shabby even in a new Savile Row suit"). He worries about his feet ("They are attached to my legs at the wrong angle"). He worries about driving his car ("I am temperamentally unsuited to it").

WORRIER

Most of Hancock's worries are quite unfounded. His feet, for example, appear to be a reasonable size 8½ and they are attractively covered with hand-made crocodile shoes.

But it's useless to argue the point with Hancock. He may listen hopefully and interpose with a grateful "do you really think so?" But when all is said and done, you know those gloomy doubts linger on in his mind. He is a chronic worrier.

Few people would seem to have less ground for self-dissatisfaction. Hancock has become a £1,000-a-show comedian. He is regarded by many people as the funniest man in Britain. For millions, his half-hour sessions as host at the Railway Cuttings, Cheam, have become as essential a part of Friday life as collecting their pay-packets and posting their football pool coupons.

In 1957 he won the television "Oscar" for Britain's best light entertainment personality. In 1958 he won the television critics' award for the best comedian of the year. Now he has won the "Oscar" for 1959.

FEAR

Yet Hancock still worries. Above all, he is haunted by the fear of drying-up in front of the television cameras. "You see I talk like a raving lunatic when I have to ad-lib."

He gets his script on Saturday, reads it into a tape recorder, plays it over and over again, and also studies his part on train journeys between London and his country home at Lingfield, Surrey. "It's the only way Hancock can get it into 'Ancock's Thick 'Ead."

Christened Anthony John by his parents, re-christened Anthony Aloysius St John by his scriptwriters, Tony Hancock was born in Birmingham 35 years ago and brought up in Bournemouth. From the age of five he wanted to be a comedian, but for many years he doubted his own ability.

It was his big ambition to win the star part in a school production of Gilbert and Sullivan. Then his voice broke and he was rejected to the chorus. He has been an incurable pessimist ever since.

AWKWARD

When Hancock left school at 15 he was convinced that he had an awkward figure which would be an insurmountable handicap in show business. "I was an odd-looking character," he says. "Photographs taken at the time show me looking like an Italian waiter or a single disembodied eye."

He started his working life as a civil servant but soon resigned to try his luck on the stage. "I managed to empty a church hall at Bournemouth," he recalls gloomily.

Came the war and teenage Hancock was appointed secretary and entertainments organiser for the Bournemouth War Services Association. Then he joined the R.A.F.

Hancock wanted to become an airman and as usual he was disappointed. His eyes were not good enough. But he was fortunate in being able to do a few servicemen's shows. It was valuable experience. And the audience was sympathetic.

RADIO

Demobbed in 1946, he tried to earn a living as a patter comedian. He went around public houses picking up jokes, toured the halls, and in one year earned less than £100. Finally, after much more hard-slogging, he landed a part in the radio show "Educating Archie" which has launched so many comedians to stardom.

There was no overnight step to stardom for Hancock. The competition was fierce with other ex-Servicemen — like Norman Wisdom, Max Bygraves, Benny Hill and Frankie Howard — making their mark. But he improved gradually and was helped forward by two very suitable scriptwriters.

Alan Simpson and Ray Galton met in 1951 when they were both being treated for tuberculosis in a London hospital. They collaborated in preparing a comedy show for the patients; then "just for fun" they sent a 13-page humorous sketch to the BBC.

One year later they were invited to prepare a complete show starring Hancock and they have been writing for him ever since. Sucking bullseyes as they work, they now spend 38 hours on H-H-Hancock's Half-hour, earning, with repeats, up to £1,250 a show. This month they have been voted the top scriptwriters of the year.

DISASTER

With their help, Hancock has become one of the few comedians to make a successful transition from radio to television. His first television series — for ITV — was disastrous. But he had better luck with the BBC and finally clicked with his series in the autumn of 1957.

Now Simpson and Galton are working on the new television series which Hancock begins next March. Meanwhile, the brilliant, sensitive king of comedy is taking a much-needed holiday with his pretty ex-model wife Cecily.

Other comedians turn to stage work in the Christmas season. But Hancock steers clear of the bright lights. Twice he collapsed from nervous exhaustion, once in "London Laughs" in 1955, and again during "Talk of the Town" in 1955, both at London's Adelphi Theatre.

Part of the trouble is that Hancock dislikes working with the same material week after week. One secret of his television success is that he finds his own parts as funny as his audience do and makes the facial contortions of man fighting to suppress his own laughter.

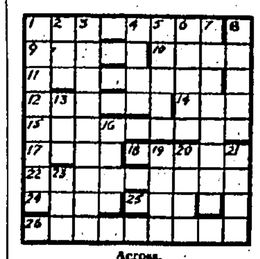
"I could never be a straight actor," he said. "I find everything much too funny."

And yet Hancock impressed the critics with his semi-straight television performance in the title role in Gogol's "The Government Inspector."

Films? Again Mr Hancock is doubtful about his own ability. For he recalls how he once slipped into a cinema to see his first film "Orders are Orders."

"I asked if they had a seat in the circle. The box office girl just said: 'A seat? Why, you can have the first 15 rows.'"
—Central Press.

CROSSWORD



Across.
1. Gowman, maybe. (4-4)
9. Girl's name. (5)
10. Ex-boxing champion. (4)
11. Receptacle for letters. (4-4)
12. Inebriated people. (6)
14. Suitable. (3)
15. Flying sites. (3-6)
17. Not one. (4)
18. African city. (5)
22. Top lift-girl's announcement. (5, 4)
24. Possesses. (4)
25. Young fox. (3)
26. Observing. (9)

Down.
1. Spanish dance. (8)
2. Bother. (3)
3. Coming back. (9)
4. Out roughly. (4)
5. Rumble. (5)
6. Alan's shout. (5)
7. Far below. (4, 4)
8. Worries. (5)
13. Spanish river. (8)
16. Mersey land. (6)
19. Shell! Incapable of exploding. (1, 5)
20. Desert. (6)
21. Obstacle. (4)
22. Up in debt. (5)

(Yesterday's solution)

London Express Service.

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

FILMS

KING'S & PRINCESS: "Rebel In Town," starring John Ireland, Anita Ekberg and J. Carrol Naish.
HOOVER & GALA: "The Young Philadelphians," starring Paul Newman, Barbara Rush and Alexis Smith.
ROXY & BROADWAY: "Al Capone," starring Rod Steiger, Fay Spain and James Gregory.
LEE & ASTOR: "No Name On The Bullet," starring Audie Murphy, Joan Evans and Charles Drake.
STAR: "Up In The World," starring Norman Wisdom.
RITZ: "The Buccaneer," starring Yul Brynner and Claire Bloom.
ORIENTAL: "Escort West," starring Victor Mature and Elaine Stewart.
MAJESTIC: "Five Gates To Hell," starring Dolores Michaels and Patricia Owens.
CAPITOL: "The Sheepman," starring Glenn Ford and Shirley MacLaine.
STATE: "Middle Of The Night," starring Kim Novak and Fredric March.
PARAMOUNT: "The Fearful Animal," starring Hedy Lamarr and Jane Powell.
METROPOLE: "Thou Shalt Not Be Jealous" (Japanese horror film with English sub-titles).

NIGHT SPOTS

PARAMOUNT: Glascarlo and his Italian Combo. Floor Shows by Cellari, the King of Pick-Pockets and Manolo Cuerva, Spanish Singer. Cocktail Lounge: Larry Allen at the Piano Bar.
MAXIM'S: De Yong and Delysia in "The Ritual Fire Dance."
CARLTON: Mario Francisco and His Combo.
GOLDEN PHOENIX: Cellari, The King of Pick-Pockets and world famous Adagio dancers De Yong and Delysia in their presentation of The Ritual Fire Dance. Music by Pouching Garcia and his Dynamic Dancetros. Vocalist: Luz Vi Minda.
HOTEL MIRAMAR: Sol Faller and His Quartet with Miss Chan Ping.
SUN YA: Music by Ollie Drifine and his band. Vocal by Denny.
BLUE HEAVEN: Capt. G. Edwards in Cowboy Variety Show, and Rita and Roberto, noted acro-tap dancers.
HIGHBALL: Capt. G. Edwards in Cowboy Variety Show, and Rita and Roberto, noted acro-tap dancers.
PRINCESS GARDEN: The Dalrays and Hiroko, the "C" Bomb.

RADIO HONGKONG

3.30 p.m., For Me Very Young—by Mavis; 3.45 Let's Join In; 4, La Dorn Hours Fantastic; 4.30 The Archers; 4.45 From the Weeklies; 5.00 Weather; 7, Time, News; 7.10 Commentary; 7.15 Lucky Dip by Mary; 8.15 Take 5 from Here; 8.45 Letter from America—Alistair Cooke; 9.00 Weather; 9, Time, News, Home News from Britain; 9.15 Cecil John Rhodes; 10.15 Tribune by Rex Walker; 10.45 Keyboard Cavalcade; 10.58 Weather; 11, Time, Newsreel; 11.15 And So To Bed; 11.30—Close Down.

COMMERCIAL RADIO

7 a.m., Let's Face It; 8, News & Weather; 8.15, Let's Face It; 9, Housewives' Choice presented by Bob Williams; 10, Around The Cracker Barrel (Repeat of Saturday's broadcast); 10.30, Band Of The Day—Michel Legrand and Orchestra; 11, Drop Me Off Up Town; 11.30, Music From The Ballet; 12 noon, Lynne Morris Show; 12.15 p.m., Hongkong Stock Exchange, Keyboard Time; 12.30, Lunchtime 2 p.m., Composer Of The Day—Richard Strauss; 2.30, Background; 3.30, What Am I Here For? Asks Nick Dennis; 4, Weather, For The Ladies presented by Pat Lawrence; 4.30, Children's Corner; 4.45, That Latin Beat; 5.15, Sound Track of "Anything Goes," starring Bing Crosby; 6, Popular Classics; 6.30, Jukebox Jury; 7, News & Weather; 7.15, Friendly Playtime; 7.30, Hi-Fi Club, presented by Nick Kendall; 8, The Spoken Word; 8.15, Nat King Cole; 8.30, Classical Requests; 9, News & Weather; 9.15, Scottish Dancing With Jim Cameron and his Scottish Country Dance Band; 9.30, Something Old, Something New; 10, Music For Lovers With Lynne Morris; 11, Radio Newsreel; 11.15, Music Till Midnight; 12 Midnight, Weather, Close Down.

REDIFFUSION

2 p.m., Variety Calls The Tune; 3, Swing And Sway With Sammy Kaye; 3.30, Partners In Song; 4, Tea Time Rendezvous; 4.30, Vocally Yours; 5, Children's Corner; 5.30, Progressive Jazz; 6, Torch Tones; 6.27, Birthday Mailbag; 6.30, The Archers; 6.45, Ditty Box; 7, Time And News; 7.09, Weather, Announcements And Interlude; 7.15, Show Case; 7.45, The "Prodigal Father"; 8, Personality Parade; 8.15, Tops In Popular Music; 8.30, Start On Wings; 9, Mystery Is My Hobby; 9.30, Jazz Beat; 10, One Night Stand; 10.30, Men Behind The Melody—George Gershwin; 11, Stop Press; 11.05, Late Date—Ron Rose; 12 Midnight, Close Down.

TELEVISION

5 p.m., Hopalong Cassidy; 5.25, Cartoons; 5.30, Ivanhoe; 6, Close Down; 7.30, Janet Dean—Registered Nurse; 7.55, Concert Miniature—Vera Rutloanjoe-Desai (Mezzo Soprano) Accompanied By Moya Ras At The Piano; 8.10, All Star Theatre—Edward Arnold, Annie Francis, Vera Miles And William Lundigan In "The Trap"; 8.35, "On Susanna"—Gale Storm And Zasu Pitts In "The Witch Doctor"; 9, Newsreel; 9.15, Advertiser's Album; 9.25, Sport Time; 9.50, Colgate Calling Card—By Peter Pan; 10.05, Duffy's Tavern; 10.30, Trombone Territory; 10.55, Late Night Final.

KING'S ★ PRINCESS

OPENING TO-DAY

★ NEXT CHANGE ★

ROXY & BROADWAY

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW ONLY
Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

OPENING ON THURSDAY, 17th DEC.
All NEW and more HORRIFIC than before!

BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

CHARMAINE BEAUTY SALON
(LADIES)
Air-conditioned
MRS. WONG, can offer you latest hair styling and personal attention.
4, Bristol Avenue, 1st Floor, Kowloon
(opposite Carnarvon & Astor Hotels, Carnarvon Road, Kowloon.)
Tel: 68235

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RESTAURANT & NIGHT-CLUB
Delicious Luncheon Serviced Daily!
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PIANO BAR
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Featuring
LARRY ALLEN
For Your Drinking Pleasure
OPEN TILL 2 A.M.
TEL. 24406 27623

STATE
Tel: 773948
To-day & To-morrow
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.
THEY CAME FROM THE OPPOSITE ENDS OF DESIRE!
KIM NOVAK · FREDRIC MARCH
MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT
Opening Thursday
"WEDDING BELLS FOR HEDY"
Eastman Colour

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE

Covent Garden's Financial Future Uncertain

London, Dec. 14.

There were still "very solid reasons for some anxiety" about the financial future of the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, despite an improvement resulting from a new form of subsidy by the government-sponsored Arts Council.

This was stated in the annual report of the Board of Directors of the Royal Opera House, which runs both the Covent Garden Opera Company and the Royal Ballet.

Under the new subsidy arrangement, it gets £20,000 a year for five years to reduce an overdraft of about £183,200 and is allowed 43 per cent of allowable costs for three years.

Remarking that this percentage made no provision for unforeseen contingencies which made a great deal of difference to box-office receipts, the report said the absolute amount determined by the application of the percentage to the probable total of costs was still "far below subsidies given in less wealthy countries to undertakings with similar responsibilities.

"The £455,000 which is the probable figure for 1959-60 has to be compared with subsidies of £1,000,000 or more to the operas of Paris and Vienna," the report added.

The accounts showed that notwithstanding the increase in the Arts Council grant and increases in income, the result of the 1958/59 season was an excess of expenditure over income of £24,455.

STAR PERFORMANCES

In a section on artistic policy the report remarked that there was little doubt that it was in the long-term interest of the company that "international star" performances should take place at Covent Garden.

The evidence of attendance was quite unmistakable. During the year under review the percentage attendance at all opera in English, at ordinary prices was 72 per cent.

Attendance at special productions marked by higher prices was 91 per cent.—China Mail Special.

Oscar Wilde's Life Story To Be Filmed?

London, Dec. 14.

The ghost of Oscar Wilde may have hovered momentarily in the Cafe Royal here—where he held sway over literary London in the 1890's.

For three descendants of the immediate protagonists in the Oscar Wilde trial sat together at a dinner table—and talked about making a film on Oscar Wilde.

Wilde's son, Mr Vyvyan Holland, 73, was sitting with the present Marquis of Queensberry—the 28-year-old great-grandson of the peer who sparked off the scandal which led to the playwright's downfall.

With them was the Marquis's uncle, Lord Cecil Douglas, grandson of the famous Lord Queensberry. — China Mail Special.

New Rail Discovery

London, Dec. 15.

British scientists believed they had found a way of improving the grip of railway wheels on rails by applying a solution of sodium metasilicate to the surfaces, it was reported here today.

The annual report of the Mechanical Engineering Research Board said the discovery, made at the National Engineering Laboratory at East Kilbride, Scotland, had been passed on to the British Transport Commission to see if it worked in practice.

Adhesion between wheels and rails was an important factor in determining the load a locomotive could haul, the report added.

A better grip would also improve acceleration and braking, a problem becoming more important with the growing use of diesel and electric trains.
—China Mail Special.

Clergyman To Visit Here

St Louis, Dec. 14.

The Rev Dr Edwin T. Dahlberg, President of the National Council of Churches, began a month-long tour of Asia and the Middle East today.

Dr Dahlberg, Pastor of Delmar Baptist Church here, will spend Christmas Day with American service men and their families in Okinawa. His sermon will be broadcast by the Armed Forces network throughout the Far East.

He also will visit U.S. bases on Guam, Formosa and the Philippines. From there he will go to India, Hongkong, Burma, Pakistan, Lebanon and Jordan. —UPI.

ANNA KASHFI DOES NOT DENY PARENTS ARE WELSH

London, Dec. 14.

Film actress Anna Kashfi, the 25-year-old divorced wife of actor Marlon Brando, announced tonight that she does not wish to repudiate the claim of a Cardiff couple to be her parents.

At the time of her marriage to Brando in 1957, she claimed to be the daughter of a wealthy Indian.

She has since denied all connection with the Cardiff couple, Mr William Patrick O'Callaghan, a transport checker, and his wife Phoebe.

In a statement issued through her agents here, Miss Kashfi said: "I did not intend to make any public statement about my personal affairs, but I have been subjected to such pressure that it is quite clear that I can only secure peace by alluding to matters that I regarded as of no concern to the outside world.

FALSE STATEMENTS

"Many statements have been attributed to me. Some falsely. If any of these have caused distress to Mr and Mrs O'Callaghan, it is a matter of regret to me. I do not wish to repudiate their claim with regard to my parenthood.

"Since it is clear that they wish to see me," Miss Kashfi said, "I will see them at some time when we can meet in decent privacy.

'I did not know that they were coming to see me last Saturday and I am sorry that they have had a futile journey. What I would ask of the newspapers is that they should accept that my years of childhood and youth are a closed book and must remain so.

"I shall not in any circumstances make any further public reference to this matter."

Miss Kashfi arrived here last Wednesday with her 18-month-old son, Christian Devi.—Reuter.

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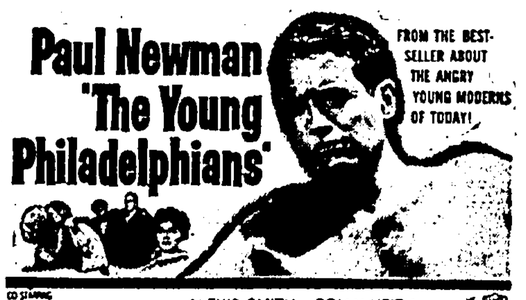
RETURN-ENGAGEMENT TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.25 and 9.50 P.M.



CO-STARRING
BARBARA RUSH · ALEXIS SMITH · BRIAN KEITH · DIANE BREWSTER · BILLIE BURKE · JOHN WILLIAMS
PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.

CAPITOL
— SHOWING TO-DAY —
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

To-morrow Morning Show
At 12.30 p.m.
"THE TENDER TRAP"
— NEXT CHANGE —
"BLOOM IN HELI"

METROPOLE
— TO-DAY —
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
A Japanese Horror Picture in Color and CinemaScope
"THOU SHALT NOT BE JEALOUS"

With English Subtitles

ZWAN
LUNCHEON MEAT

Bird Menace

STARLING REPELLENT FOUND AT LAST

London, Dec. 14.

Britain's Minister of Works, Lord John Hope, has triumphantly reported success in a long, hard fight against thousands of starlings which nightly roost in London's Trafalgar Square.

From what he told questioners in the House of Commons about a bird repellent compound his department have been using, it seems that even a starling knows when it is not wanted.

And according to the minister they will be getting similar hints — delivered with a grease gun — at regular intervals in future.

Sir Anthony Hurd, Conservative, who had asked the minister how his experimental campaign was going, also wanted to know whether he had studied research in this field at Oxford and in the United States.

The starling was an "undesirable character" and should be kept on the move, he said.

Lord John Hope said he would look into technical work elsewhere, but his chemical was so successful he doubted whether they would think of anything better.

A spokesman for the manufacturers said today that the compound was basically a lacquer which stayed sticky when exposed.

It was sprayed on window ledges and other likely roosts and the starlings objected to the feel of it on their feet.—China Mail Special.

SAMRAN'S "S. THAILAND"
THE BEST THAI-ART BRONZE CUTLERY WITH BUFFALO-HORN HANDLE
• Coffee spoon $15.- per ½ doz.
• Baby set $7.50 per set
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SOLE AGENTS
Chow's Jewelry
34 HANKOW RD. KOWLOON

QUICK FLIGHT

Yeovil, Dec. 14.

A Royal Navy pilot flew from England to the Mediterranean, attended a conference, had lunch and returned — all within four and a half hours.

Commander Malcolm Petrie, piloting a Sea Vixen all-weather fighter, left Yeovilton near here just after 10 a.m.

He landed for his conference and lunch about 90 minutes later on the aircraft carrier Victorious between Marseilles and Malta.

He was back at his base here by 1430 hours.

Commander Petrie is taking over a Sea Vixen squadron in the carrier Ark Royal next month.—China Mail Special.

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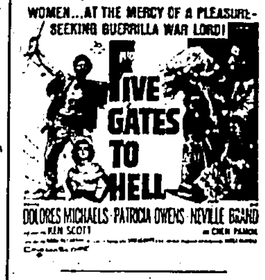
— SHOWING TO-DAY —
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
A VERY THRILLING WESTERN FILM WITH A BIG STAR IN LEADING ROLE!

— FINAL TO-DAY —
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



— TO-MORROW —
"ASK ANY GIRL"

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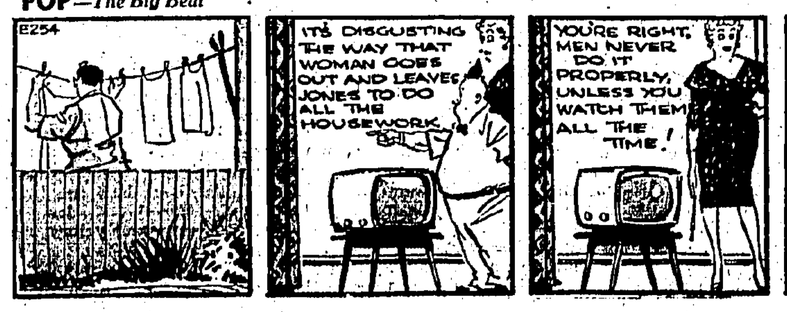
★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.
THE BUCCANEER
THE PICTURE
From The Master Motion Picture Maker!

POP—*The Big Beat*



By Gog

IN GERMANY THEY PLAY THE GLOCKENSPIEL

AND THEY DRINK Carlsberg

DOBSON WRITES TO PINCHER....

That moon story has upset Russians

Moscow.

Dear Chapman,

REMEMBER that story you wrote about the Russians being able to explode nuclear devices in secret around the far side of the moon?

Well, the Russians are rather angry about it. An article in the Literary Gazette says—

"Some English papers like to speak of Mr Chapman Pincher as the best-informed scientific commentator in Fleet Street. Recently we had one more occasion to convince ourselves that this is no exaggeration.

DOBSON
They say you are . . .

Chapman Pincher has confirmed brilliantly that his information is far removed from the editorial offices of any English paper.

It extends as far as the unseen side of the moon. It is precisely there, according to his opinion, that Russia's greatest perfidy must be expected.

Imagine what tempting perspectives open up before them.

If the cunning Russian intends to hide from control posts behind the dark side of the moon, why not demand the setting up of control posts on the moon?

Why not send Mr Pincher so that he can uncover the

PINCHER
a cold war warrior

scoundrelly Russians with his pen?

Where commentators like Mr Pincher see a pretext for sensations, the real scientists only shrug their shoulders.

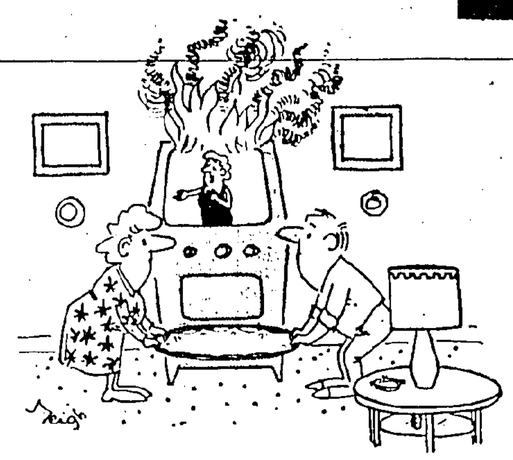
This is just what the American scientists did when they learned of Pincher's commentary.

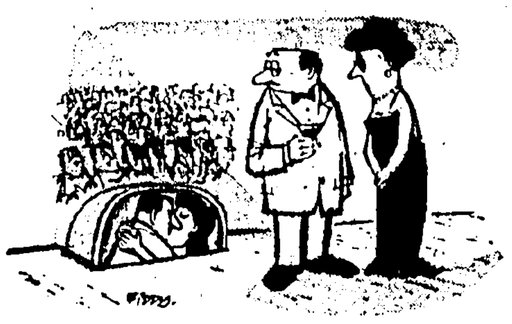
Well, there you are, Chapman. You are labelled as a cold war warrior, a defender of the atom bomb, something approaching a warmonger. You are treated with sarcasm, pity and contempt.

I wonder why you are attacked like this? Could it be that you were getting a little near the knuckle?

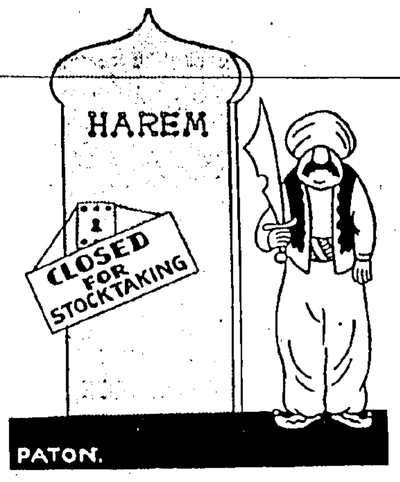
Yours sincerely,
Christopher Dobson.
—(London Express Service).

CARTOONS





"Look, Ma, there's a plastic surgeon in my cornflakes!"



Anne Sharpley at the Toy Fairs

Scared stiff—by a toy elephant . . .

HE'S TERRIBLY NICE REALLY, BUT OH, THOSE SHRIEKS!

London....

I HAVE been looking round the Christmas toy fairs—and have been really rather alarmed.

Not by the new Space Age dimension which children, rather fittingly one feels, have appropriated.

Not even by some rather disquieting items called Teen-age Dolls (for they have not yet reached that peculiar peak they have in New York where they sell "sick" dolls with strips of stick-on chicken-pox and measles).

So macabre...

Even a dancing skeleton and a snake that unwinds from your pocket (don't write in and ask me where you can get them because I'm not going to tell you) seemed all right in a macabre sort of way.

It's the hundreds of battery-driven, over-ingenious, oddities called "mechanical novelties" that worry me.

Like the fishing bear that catches a fish on a magnet and with its torchbulb eyes lighting and uttering a peculiar shrieking noise, proceeds to appear to chew it up.

Then down goes the rod again and it catches another fish, lights up and shrieks—and chews that one up too—or appears to.

On and on it goes, quivering, growling and munching.

In gingham

A fur fabric bear in clothes of ghastly drollery—gingham playsuit, straw hat and a bow tie—eating as many fish as its battery-driven appetite allows.

Another toy, made in Spain and already sold out, was a large fish pursuing a smaller fish and finally consuming it. Ugh!

Now look at this elephant. It's a terribly nice elephant of grey velvet with a red bulb in the centre of its forehead that lights up like an Indian caste mark.

Uttering a terrible strained trumpeting and dragging its velvet feet along it advances with lifted trunk on a log (made of metal). It has a magnet concealed in its trunk and lifts the log with a shriek of triumph and waves it about, backing.

A small plastic switchboard with a button for forwards and another for reverse and another for switching on the magnet controls this awesome toy.

Who on earth thinks these things up, one wonders? And how could one "play" with such a self-sufficient repetitive, smugly-dotty piece of mechanism?

There was nothing very wrong or cruel about these toys, they were just a bit eerie.

The drinker

And how did the manufacturer achieve these curious combinations? Such as that monkey in a top hat and silk coat pouring out a (brown plastic) bottle of beer in a (white plastic) tankard and lifting and pouring it into its wide open, scarlet-painted mouth. For as long as its torch battery lasted. With its eyes lit up, too.

Was a child supposed to sit for hours watching this misguided animal lifting its elbow and emptying tankards into itself just like Daddy? If so, was it a drunkenness or anti-drunkenness device? A few children passed by — giving it barely a glance. But almost every adult stopped and gazed in rapture.

And quite a few adults bought, I noticed.

A small bird in a cage, when wound up, beat in a really rather horrifying imitation of a genuine caged bird, against its yellow plastic bars.

"Doesn't do much except go nuts, does it?" said a small boy, analysing the bird and its dilemma in one quick glance.

An elephant blowing bubbles. A bear doing its washing. Both employing soap bubble solution. Both foaming mechanically on and on. Neither creatures could you either cuddle, talk to or even bash on the head.

All for him

"This one absolutely sends me," cried a young man in his thirties, winding up a mechanical bear. He plonked it down on the demonstration table and roared with laughter as the bear jumped up and down playing a violin. There were others that played the drums and cymbals and maraccas. He bought the lot.

Somewhere in a bed-sitter, in Wimbledon one supposes, there are four little bears all playing musical instruments to roars of appreciative laughter from a young man who clearly would not have looked at them twenty years earlier, judging by the fact that when he had them working not a single child glanced at them.

But at least that bubble-blowing elephant has solved one of my Christmas presents. I know it is sure to bring endless gurgling joy. To a lovely young lady—of at least forty.

—(London Express Service).

ON THE ROAD TO A-BOMB OASIS

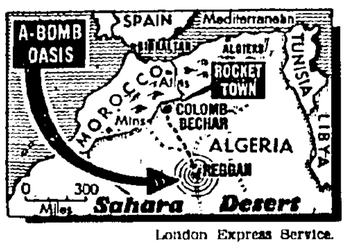
From SYDNEY SMITH

Once again one of our correspondents penetrates a security curtain—this time to report on de Gaulle's Sahara rocket base

Colomb-Bechar

I HAVE reached the last stop before General de Gaulle's atom bomb. This mushrooming rocket town in the Sahara is France's equivalent of Cape Canaveral and Woomera.

It is the last piece of paved civilisation before the road crumbles away into a pebbly beaten-dust track, fading from russet to purple across the horizon, rambling from oasis to oasis—to The Bomb.



London Express Service.

Colomb-Bechar and the place it leads to—an insignificant oasis called Reggan where de Gaulle is going to set off his bomb—represent something which France's Western allies are still failing to add up properly.

They are symbols of de Gaulle's vast Operation "Grandeur de France"—which means basically the restoration of France's faith in French greatness.

As the first English reporter to visit the Colomb-Bechar rocket base in more than five years, I was received here with polite surprise, and to put it mildly, caution.

Guarded

The caution went so far as pressing for demands for a cabled confirmation from Paris of my hard-won written authorities from the Ministries of War and of the Sahara.

The confirmation has now arrived. Soon the heavily guarded gates of an organisation called the United Forces Special Machines Testing Centre will swing open for me.

And the first thing I was told about it was news of Operation Grandeur de France.

A senior officer said: "We are right in the middle of a complete transformation. There is to be a huge expansion for our very ambitious long-term programme."

So Rocket Town is booming. Modern air-conditioned apartments and villas for Servicemen and their families are springing above the dust and rock of this great plateau 2,550ft. up.

Secret

The number of servicemen at Colomb-Bechar is a secret. I can only say it is soaring up to the 10,000 mark and it will probably double that in the next two years.

Tough, brisk air force General Robert Aubiniere, commander of the Colomb-Bechar rockets base, told me: "France wants a modern army, and in Colomb-Bechar she is trying out the weapons which will give her a fairer chance of defending her own soil."

Yes, general—that's true.

But here on the desert edge, and away down its distant track to the A-bomb base, something far stronger than weapons is being forced and tested.

It is the pride of the French for France.

—(London Express Service).

DEPRESSED? THIS WILL HELP

by Dr Gerald Edwards

talking to Peter Fairley

DEPRESSED? Although most of us are slightly depressed these days most of us can get over it. But one in 10 of us, psychiatrists reckon, will not.

At some point in his life, that person will need treatment. Today comes a new drug which gives him hope.

The drug, imipramine, is achieving spectacular results. It can be swallowed as a pill. In many cases it will remove the need for electrically shocking the brain.

In clinical trials on groups of severely depressed people totalling 1,066, between 63 and 80 per cent either made a complete recovery or showed marked improvement.

Some responded better than they would under electric shock treatment. Most improved equally well.

The drug is most potent against what is called endogenous depression — a feeling of deep and long-lasting despondency which grips a person for no apparent reason.

It has had less effect on reactive depression — the kind that is caused by outside events such as death of a relative or financial worry.

The imipramine pill is made from a chemical compound. It normally takes about three weeks for the treatment to show results.

Hospitals have been using it successfully since January, and it is now available to doctors.

TOO SLOW?

PARENTS often worry because their child is slow in learning to speak. Is he backward?" they ask.

Well, Einstein did not speak until he was four. That is not as surprising as it seems. Genius, both mathematical and musical, develops early, but often at the expense of other faculties.

A man in Washington recently could memorise seven lines of seven figures as they were read out to him, and add them up correctly. But otherwise he was regarded as mentally detective.

Learning to speak is not simple. First, you must have good hearing. Second, your brain must develop a centre where sound words can be associated with meaning. Third, this centre must be coaxed to instruct muscles of tongue, mouth and larynx to produce smooth and fluent sounds, saying what YOU mean.

This, known as the "speech centre," is on the left side of the brain in right-handed people, and vice versa in left-handed.

Which is one reason why doctors do not encourage parents to try to make left-handed children use their right. It could have unpleasant consequences.

Parents must talk a lot to their children, to give them plenty of practice. Children of backward parents often get the same label because the grown-ups talk so little or so badly.

In the same way, the youngest child in a family usually talks sooner than the first-born. He has had more practice.

NEW CAMPAIGN

THE British Medical Association is planning a massive anti-polio campaign. It has just sent out 1,000 copies of a neat 16-page booklet on polio to every local authority in Britain.

Questions such as: "Is vaccination likely to be followed by immediate unpleasant reaction?" and "How long will protection last?" are answered simply.

The BMA suggested it might be a useful basis for the authorities' own local campaigns next year. The reaction has been so good that enough copies for the public will now be printed.

LIPSTICK BAN

IF fewer shades of lipstick are on the market soon, women need not worry. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has ordered 17 colours to be removed from the list of ones permitted in the making of lipstick. That's about half the total used. The 17, shades of red, orange and yellow, are made from coal-tar.

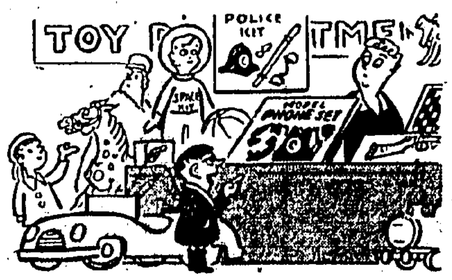
There will probably be an appeal. If the order goes through, American firms manufacturing in Britain are likely to obey also.

BUT it's a lot of fuss about very little. The order is based on an American Act which says that any coal-tar colour harmful to animals in large amounts must be banned from human use even in smaller amounts.

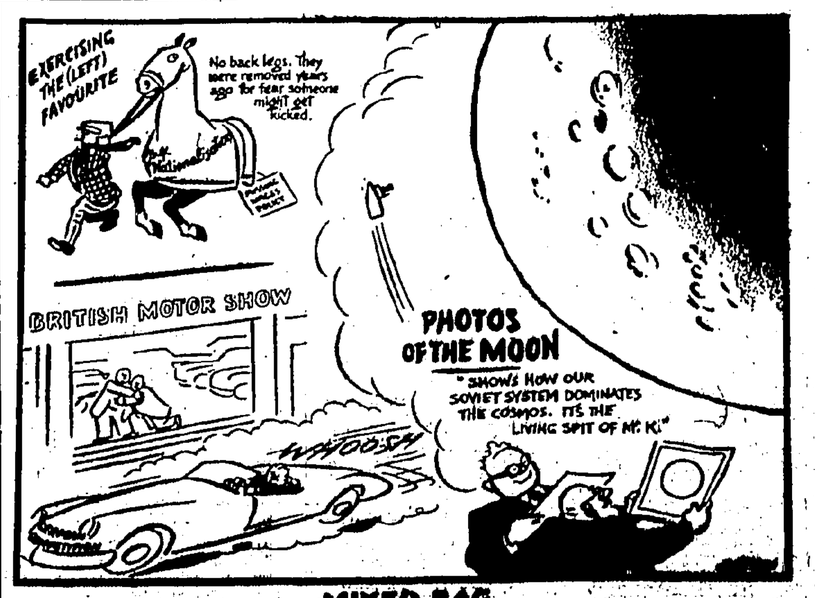
Massive doses of the coal-tar dyes were fed to the animals—hundreds of times greater than any woman, even if she daubed herself 20 times a day, would be likely to lick and swallow in a lifetime. No such law exists in Britain. And British manufacturers are perfectly satisfied with the safety of all colours used.

SELECTION by Friell

"It's like this. Russia is protecting us from the West. The West is trying to protect us from Russia and Kadar is protecting us from ourselves."



"Has it got an extension for tapping?"



MIXED BAG

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WOMANSENSE

LADY LUCK your CHINA MAIL horoscope

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): In spite of some recent set-backs you must not lose patience; there will be many more before you achieve ultimate success.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): You may feel rather ill at ease tonight in the company of some people you don't know very well, but the discovery of a mutual friend will relieve the tension.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A certain person likes to surround herself with an air of mystery; however, you will find her much easier to understand on closer acquaintance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A tendency to be absent-minded at work is liable to cause mistakes; more concentration on the task at hand is advisable.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Be more careful to whom you entrust certain duties in future, in order to avoid having the wrong people in key positions.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): You will find that you can get along very well without a certain thing which you heretofore deemed indispensable.

LEO (July 22-August 21): You must strive towards a position where your word will have full authority and you won't be hampered by too much interference.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Don't envy a neighbour just because he seems to be better off than you are; you can rest assured that he has troubles of his own.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): On the occasion of the forthcoming holiday try and free yourself of all professional worries. You will enjoy your leisure much more and return to work refreshed.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): A romance which has lasted for quite a while may begin to seem drab and rather futile to you.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Among rather sedate people your excess of vitality may have a rather irritating effect; try to adapt yourself to the company you keep.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Your tendency always to blame yourself rather than the real culprit is not a healthy sign. Be fair to yourself as well as to others.

YOUR LUCKY COLOUR: If this is your birthday, look out for GREEN. It ought to bring you luck.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

ONE of the most important principles of play is to give the cards every chance.

At the Tri-State tournament in Shreveport, Dick Greene of New Orleans followed this principle to make on overtrick at a nice six-spade contract.

He won the opening heart lead, drew trumps and led the queen of diamonds. West covered and now, since Dick's 12 tricks were right in front of him, he looked about for the best way to make 13.

A heart ruff established the point that East had started with only six hearts so it was unlikely that he would hold a singleton club. Dick returned to the dummy with another diamond and led the queen of clubs. It was allowed to hold the trick. Now Dick saw a chance for a squeeze if West held four diamonds and both the ten and nine of clubs.

He led the jack of clubs and East covered with the king. Dick won with the ace and ran off the rest of the trumps to find that West did hold all those cards so the squeeze operated as hoped for.

NORTH (D) 3
♠ A J
♥ 9 8 3 2
♦ A J 10 3
♣ Q J 8

WEST
♠ 9 6 4
♥ 6 5
♦ K 8 6 2
♣ 10 9 6 5

EAST
♠ 5 2
♥ K Q J 10 7 4
♦ 9 4
♣ K 7 2

SOUTH
♠ K Q 10 8 7 3
♥ A
♦ Q 7 5
♣ A 4 3

North and South vulnerable

North	East	South	West
1 ♦	3 ♥	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	4 N.T.	Pass
5 ♥	Pass	5 N.T.	Pass
6 ♣	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead—♥ 6

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1 ♣	Double	Pass	1 ♠
2 ♣	Pass	Pass	?

You, South, hold: ♠J 7 4 3 ♥6 5 4 ♦A K 3 2 ♣7 6

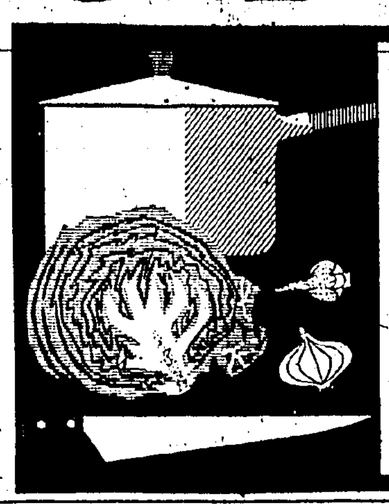
What do you do?

A—Bid two diamonds. With eight points you should compete further.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner bids two hearts. Now what do you do?

Answer Tomorrow



ONCE the homely British boiled cabbage was the laughing stock of Continental cooks. But familiarity has bred ingenuity in the kitchens of foreign embassies in London.

Here is what they do with cabbage—every recipe comes straight from the embassy concerned. After this, who could talk of cabbage as humdrum?

FRANCE

WASH a firm cabbage carefully so as not to break it. Plunge into boiling water for about one minute then drain. Put a little stuffing inside made with minced beef, or veal, mixed with sausage meat. Add salt, pepper, parsley and any herbs you like. Tie the cabbage with fine string.

Put a little butter and one dessertspoonful of flour in an earthenware saucepan and let it brown. Add chopped onion, carrot, and the cabbage. Cook for three hours with the lid on. Remove string and pass the liquid through a fine sieve and pour over cabbage.

GERMANY

COVER a white cabbage liberally with spices and caraway seed. Pour off the water when nearly cooked and finish simmering in butter.

RUSSIA

DIP white cabbage into boiling water. Cut up cabbage into cutlets. Roll in breadcrumbs mixed with beaten egg. Fry in butter and serve.

GREECE

BOIL lightly with mint, pepper, salt and parsley.

CEYLON

CUT up the cabbage and boil with onions and saffron. Pour off the water and add some fresh coconut milk. Fry some onions until brown. Mix in and serve.

SWITZERLAND

TAKE one finely chopped small cabbage and cook in a minimum of boiling water until soft but still slightly crunchy. Drain well. Line a flan case with 6oz. thinly rolled out short crust and put cabbage in it. Beat up eggs and milk and season well with pepper and nutmeg (very little salt), and pour over the cabbage. Cut some Swiss Gruyère cheese triangles into half and arrange them on top of the flan, separating them with anchovy fillet. Bake for about 25 minutes in a moderate oven, mark 4.

ISRAEL

CHOP cabbage, sprinkle with salt, pour on boiling water, and leave for a few minutes to drain. Chop one onion, one carrot, two tomatoes, and boil in a little water until tender, then add cabbage. Cover with a lid and leave to simmer. Add more water if necessary. Sprinkle with salt, sugar, and lemon juice to taste.

DENMARK

BOIL cabbage lightly. Serve with a good white sauce with plenty of seasoning poured over it.

BELGIUM

PREPARE cabbage by cutting off all the stalk and leaving only the leaves. Boil quickly and pour off the water. Rinse in cold water. Put back into pan and simmer in butter, adding salt and nutmeg, for 20 minutes with the lid off.

BURMA

BOIL cabbage in oil and water mixed with meat or fish. Pour off the liquid. Serve mixed with fried prawns.

London Express Service.

ANNE'S FASHION IDEAS ARE BASED ON COMMON SENSE

By CLARE YOUNG

IF you asked fashion designer ANNE KLEIN the secret of her success she'd tell you: "Work at something you really enjoy; you're bound to reach the top."

Anne, who has collected five major fashion awards was born in New York City and admits that she spent most of her schooldays drawing rather than studying.

Even as a child, she would sketch designs for her own dresses which her mother would make on the family sewing machine.

Anne's interest in junior clothes lasted a long, long time, however. She is only five foot tall today, at 35 years of age! As every petite woman will agree, the only styles offered to five footers are junior styles—regardless of the age of the five footer!

MADE HER NAME

So Anne decided to do something about the situation. Since 1950 she has been busy revolutionising junior size clothes, changing fussy frills to elegant simplicity, ensuring that petite women can walk into a store and buy a sophisticated style in a small size. And it is in this much-neglected sphere that she has made her name.

Anne's ideas on fashion are based on commonsense. When with U.S. stage and screen star Rosalind Russell, she received the ebony and silver accolade "for distinguished service in the field of fashion," she was asked for advice on how to dress, she said simply: "Wear what makes you an individual."

She never pursues a new design until she senses that her public is ready to accept it. Her fabric and colour combinations have been prophetic. Upsetting conventions, she has combined wool jersey and satin, heavy tweed with velvet, and even paired corduroy with satin!

DEEP THINKER

Today, thanks to Anne's efforts, short women can find not only dresses, suits and coats to fit them—in fashion styles—but beachwear, lingerie and shoes.

What is she like, this successful designer? She is a modern, but she thinks very deeply. She loves contemporary furnishings, but cannot resist period pieces. In her Manhattan apartment she stores "travel nonsense," objects and objets d'art she has brought home from her travels.

Anne has a beach house too, and it is here that she delights in being unconventional. The house is decorated in hot pink and orange; the hammock is in the living room, and in the same room you'll find a swing—and a full fledged palm tree!

HOW TO BE HAPPY ON £4 A WEEK

—Take A Lesson From The Undergrad's Wife

LIMELIGHT on young marriages came from an unexpected quarter this week when some Oxford undergraduates formed the first Married Students Association.

No one, it seemed, had the faintest idea that the undergraduate—traditionally sowing his wild oats—was getting to be a responsible family man.

Said one Oxford don: "There may be some married men among my students. It never really occurred to me to ask. The only way one can judge if these young marriages are a success as far as the colleges are concerned is to study their examination results."

The organisers

AT Oxford I met 22-year-old Colin Dawson, a student of modern languages, and his 20-year-old ex-undergraduate wife Billie, who are organising the Association.

Their seven-week-old son, Steve, was with a neighbour.

Waiting in a hotel lounge I picked out Dawson as soon as he entered. Pale and serious, a prototype of the modern grammar school undergraduate.

He was wild haired and stern, and looked more the type for putting the world to rights than for finding flats and baby sitters.

His wife, in pony tail, duffle coat and college scarf, was in that rosette post-natal haze where the only reality is the new baby.

She was a natural science student at St Hugh's, but left University before graduating.

"Well, there was a bit of a row," she said: "They kept telling me how much I would regret it. But I haven't. Not yet, anyway."

"She had a bit soft, of course," said her husband. "Her father gave her far too big an allowance. She didn't know what it was to struggle."

He seemed satisfied that the allowance had stopped on their marriage.

A pioneer

WE were joined by the Glendinnings, active sympathisers of the Association. Thirty-year-old Nigel Glendinning is Dawson's tutor.

Because he was expecting a 3,000-word essay from his student in two hours' time while Billie was worrying about the two o'clock feed, we were precipitated into the dining room while less burdened students were still busying themselves at the bar.

Vicky Glendinning, 22-year-old mother of a four-month-old baby, turned out to be another pioneer.

She married while still a student and graduated before the birth of her baby and is much quoted among undergraduettes as the successful combination of marriage and scholarship.

The mothers, including me, settled down to enjoy a lunch not cooked by themselves while don and student discussed flat accommodation and baby services.

"There must be at least 60 married undergraduates at Oxford who are cramped in expensive bed - sitters while suitable flats are occupied by bachelors," said Nigel Glendinning.

"The trouble is that Oxford landladies are not used to students with wives and babies," he said.

"Mostly," said Colin Dawson, "the University authorities treat our problems with utter disbelief or indifference . . . *'Really Dawson, I can hardly credit that there are many students with families at this University'* . . . that sort of thing."

His grant

I returned to the Dawson's pleasant two-roomed flat, one mile away from the College centre, where Mr Dawson got down to his essay while his wife retrieved her baby from a green-stockinged friend.

While Mrs Dawson fed the baby she told me about life as an undergraduate's wife.

"Colin has another two years to go before his degree and I reckon we can keep going until then.

"Colin gets a State grant of £350 a year, which doesn't go up if you get married.

"£350 isn't enough for the three of us, of course, but we manage with Colin's vacation jobs.

"I get £4 housekeeping money a week. It's wonderful to have housekeeping money, isn't it? Much more thrilling than an allowance.

"Colin has one 'war on want' lunch in College a week (it just means they all chip in for sandwiches) and once a week he has to dine in College.

"I manage all right on my £4, we don't eat a lot of meat which is the really expensive thing, and I make a very good cheese and vegetable pie which costs only about 2s. 6d.

"My only extravagance at the moment is disposable nappies to save all the washing and boiling, but 6s. a week is really too much for our budget and I shall be giving it up soon.

"We have to pay four and a half guineas a week rent for this flat, without heating, which is fantastic, but that's one of the things we hope the Married Students Association is going to tackle.

Investment

"WHEN we got married I sold all my books and a microscope, which gave us a bit of capital to draw on. But we invested most of it in two bicycles and a side-car for the baby so that we can cycle to my parents' home in Sussex for an occasional holiday.

"We don't go to many of the drinking and dancing parties now. There never was much dancing anyhow, but people drop in on us just the same. I give them coffee or they bring a bottle.

"Some of Colin's friends make cracks about nappies and so on but they're always in such a state with their love lives (there aren't enough girls to go round, of course) that we can afford to laugh right back.

"Neither of us feels that we are missing anything at all. I can recommend young marriages every time."

—(London Express Service).

OTHER WOMEN'S LIVES

by Maureen Owen

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Lucky Road's Clovers

—Knarf Finds They All Have Four Leaves—

By MAX TRELL

"I DON'T suppose," said Christopher Cricket as he came over to the fence where Knarf and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, were sitting, "that you'd like to take a walk with me."

It was a beautiful day. The sky was pure blue. The Birds were singing. The Bees were humming.

Will Play Guitar

"And if you take this walk with me," Christopher went on, "I'll play on my guitar all the time we walk."

Then Christopher took the guitar off his back and tuned the strings and strummed out a few happy chords.

"Of course we'll take a walk with you, Christopher," said Hanid.

"Where will we go?" asked Knarf.

"Well," said Christopher as he stopped strumming his guitar and thought for a moment or two, "I know a wonderful little road where I'm sure you've never been."

Walked All Roads

"Oh, we've walked on all the roads in this whole neighbourhood," said Hanid. "We've been down every street and across every avenue, all the way from here to the white church that stands on the hill and to the bridge that crosses the river."

"The road I'm taking you on," said Christopher, "isn't nearly as far as that. It's right over there," he said.

He pointed to a tiny little path no wider than a wagon wheel which ran from the end of the garden to a hedge a little way off.

"Why," said Knarf, "that whole road is only a few yards long, Christopher! That's not very much of a walk."

Lucky Road

Christopher smiled.

"It isn't how long a road is but how pleasant it is that makes it a good place to walk on. That's Lucky Road."

At this, both Knarf and Hanid asked why Christopher's road was called Lucky Road.

"Just come along with me and you'll see," said Christopher Cricket.

Then Christopher began strumming his guitar in good earnest. He marched ahead, jauntily, like a happy soldier.

Knarf and Hanid trooped after him. They kept in step with the beat of his music.

By and by Knarf and Hanid and Christopher Cricket reached the end of the garden where Christopher Cricket's Lucky Road began. Again Christopher Cricket led the way.

Pointed To Something

Suddenly Christopher Cricket stopped. He pointed to something growing at the side of the road.

7-27

"See anything different about it?" asked Chris.

"That's one of the reasons it's called Lucky Road," he said.

At first neither Knarf nor Hanid knew what Christopher Cricket meant.

Little Clover

"All I see is a little clover," said Hanid.

"Better take a close look at it," said Christopher.

Knarf dropped down to his knees. He looked very closely at the clover.

"See anything different about it?" asked Christopher Cricket.

"No, I don't," said Knarf.

"Count the leaves," said Christopher.

Four Leaves

"One, two, three—" began Knarf. Then he let out a shout. "Four! It's got four leaves! It's a four-leaf clover!"

"That," said Christopher Cricket, "is why it's called Lucky Road. You can hunt high and you can hunt low, but you can't find many roads in this whole wide world that have four-leaf clovers growing on them."

Then Christopher sat down in the shade of the four-leaf clover and sang a song. The song had only two lines:

"You may search the whole world over.
And never find a four-leaf clover."

Rupert and the Whistlefish—46

Before Rupert can explain, one of the soldiers gives Sailor Sam a nudge and next moment the little monarch moves forward to look at the newcomer. "This is the king," says Rupert. "He ordered these wreaths for us and he's wonderfully friendly now that he has his Whistlefish back again." And the king shows it by ordering another table and chair and sitting near and chatting endlessly while Sailor Sam also has a royal meal. "Well, this is better than being shut up in that prison," says Sam, "but I wish I could understand what he is saying!"

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Dramatic End To Cricket Interport

NAGAIAH, SCHUBERT TAKE MALAYA TO VICTORY WITH LAST-WICKET STAND

By ROBERT TAY

Hongkong's two-week Festival of Cricket could not have come to a more fitting close than it did yesterday when the "glorious uncertainty of cricket" was demonstrated in full measure.

Even the most optimistic of the Malayan team's supporters would have given Malaya but the remotest chance of pulling off their third successive post-war interport cricket victory over Hongkong when their last two batsmen Stan Nagaiah and Carl Schubert went in to bat. At that stage the Malayans were still 90 runs behind Hongkong's score and there was still more than half a day to go.

But fortune favoured the brave.

Determined that even in defeat Malaya would not go down tamely but gloriously, Stan Nagaiah followed the footsteps of his side's other tail-enders, Koay Khoon-leong and Gurmcharan Singh. He drove, lifted, hooked and slashed at everything that came his way. His shots not only connected with constant regularity but were also sending the ball past the boundary line at regular intervals.

Taking courage from the fact that the runs which he did not connect to well were falling either short of the fielders or beyond them, and that the Hongkong players were showing signs of the three days' wear and tear he never slackened his pace of scoring and with singles, twos and fours gradually took the Malayans' score past the 200 mark, then the 210, the 220, the 230 and

CARL SCHUBERT

STAN NAGAIAH

then the 244 as the big crowd that had gathered by then held their breath at every ball delivered.

Climax

The tea-interval relieved the tension somewhat but after 15 minutes came the dramatic climax, as the Malayans went in to bat again requiring 10 runs to win the match.

Facing Carnell, Schubert, edged the first delivery high to square-leg but again the Malayans' luck held. The ball went just over the head of Leader, fielding at short square-leg. The batsmen ran a single.

Carnell's next delivery went past the wicketkeeper on the leg side and the boundary bye gave the Malayans another four runs. Showing the same aggressiveness, Nagaiah ondrove the next ball, ran a single and as Pritchard fumbled with the ball, took another run. The fourth ball gave Nagaiah his winning stroke and the Malayans their winning run. He chipped it through the slips and as the ball raced to the boundary, the Malayan players surged in to chair their two heroes of the match, Nagaiah and Schubert.

For Stan Nagaiah, it was undoubtedly one of the most memorable events in his cricket career. Almost single-handedly he had won the game for Malaya. He had made the highest score in his career and also stayed the longest time ever at the crease—105 minutes for his 61 not out, which concluded 13 fours.

Commenting on how he felt after his heroic effort, the modest Nagaiah, chosen for his pace-bowling had only this to say "It is one of those days where you can't do anything wrong. I was seeing the ball very well, but if you ask me to do it again I'll never be able to. You know, I lost my purse before the match and I think it brought me good luck."

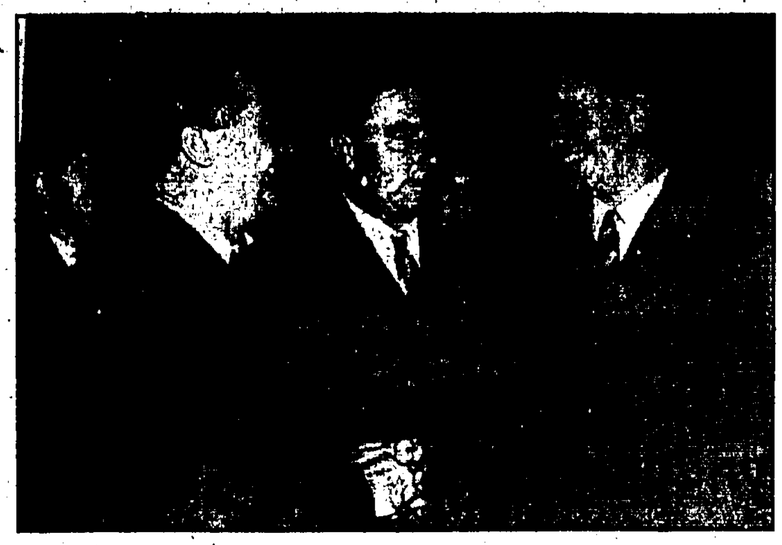
Bitter Pill

For the Hongkong players the defeat must have been a bitter pill to swallow. They put up the best game that they have done after the war, in fact far beyond expectations.

But yesterday they probably paid the penalty of being over-confident. With victory almost certain, they relaxed their concentration on their fielding. A couple of the chances given could have been taken had they really tried hard.

But all in all, the 22 players who took part in this year's interport match are to be congratulated for the glorious cricket that they have put up during the three days during which they have shown, in the words of Hongkong's Mr Cricket, Alec Pearce "that's the way with cricket."

MCC Leave For WI Tour



The MCC team left Paddington Station, London, last week en route for Avonmouth, Bristol, for the commencement of their 1959-1960 West Indian tour under the captaincy of Surrey's Peter May. All members of the team selected are under the age of 30.

Photo shows Peter May, the captain, having a word with two old stagers who were left behind, Godfrey Evans and Denis Compton.—Central Press photo.

D'Amato To Go On Trial Tomorrow

New York, Dec. 14.

The trial of Cus D'Amato, manager of former world heavyweight boxing champion Floyd Patterson, for failing to answer a subpoena from the New York State Attorney General was today postponed to Wednesday.

D'Amato did not appear on November 18 as scheduled before Louis Lefkowitz, the Attorney General, who is conducting one of the investigations of the promotion of the June 26 world heavyweight championship fight between Patterson and Sweden's Ingemar Johansson.

D'Amato was subsequently arrested and then released on bail. His hearing was originally set for today but the Attorney General postponed it to Wednesday after Edwin Schweigh, D'Amato's lawyer, asked that it be put back two weeks.

Meanwhile D'Amato is to appeal tomorrow before the New York State Supreme Court for annulment of the New York State Athletic Commission's recent decision to revoke his manager's licence.—AFP.

Forgot To Post Winning Pools Coupon

Salisbury, Dec. 14.

Two men here are recovering from the nightmare of filling in their first football coupon — which would have won them £264,000 — only to find they had forgotten to post it.

For three days they made plans on how they were going to spend their fortune, while their telegram asking for confirmation of their win was reported to have thrown a big English football pools firm into a panic as they tried to trace the winning coupon.

Then on the third day, Mr Jack Bell, a clerk in the same office as his fellow "winner," Mr Jack McPherson, was sorting through the files on his desk, when he found the familiar envelope and their castles in the air came tumbling down.

But despite everything, Mr Bell said: "we are still the best of friends." — China Mail Special.

Plan To Reduce Number Of Service Aces

Paris, Dec. 14.

Jean Borotra, former French lawn tennis star, is to try out another plan to reduce the number of service aces and make the game more attractive.

His idea is for the server to stand behind a blue line traced two feet behind the baseline. The experiment will be tried out during the "Albert Canet" Cup tournament, the preliminary rounds of which start tomorrow.

Borotra had previously experimented with a reduced service but this idea was rejected after one competition.—Reuter.

Halimi Outpoints Meunier In A Disappointing Fight

Paris, Dec. 14.

French bantamweight boxer Alphonse Halimi, making his first ring appearance since he lost the world title to Mexico's Jose Becerra last July, scored his second points win over 10 rounds against compatriot Robert Meunier here tonight.

Halimi beat Meunier on a decision in another Paris non-title fight in October 1956.

Halimi visibly felt the inertia of his too-long inactivity and disappointed the large crowd gathered at the Salle Wagram to see him. The blows of the boxer from Constantine, Algeria, often lacked precision and he seemed to have little conviction.

Meunier, who had an almost three-kilos weight edge on the former world champion, fought mostly a defensive bout and was mainly concerned in keeping his distance.

Halimi is to box a yet unnamed opponent, probably on December 28, before his return world title bout with Becerra.

Asked as to the date of this bout, Halimi's manager Filippi said, "It will probably be held in the last week of January or the first week of February. We prefer the latter but promoter George Parnassus is the one to decide."

Meunier, who was narrowly beaten by Halimi in their first fight, said after tonight's decision, "Halimi hits a lot harder than three years ago. But he is perhaps a little slower."—AFP.

99 Per Cent Loss

"Of all those ambitious referees who set out to reach the Football League list, as referees or linesmen only about one per cent reach their goal." Quote from this month's "Football Referee."—Bureau Service.

PHOTOGRAPHS

by our Staff Photographers

Miss Universe of 1960
Pharmaceutical Society Dinner
WRAC Inspection, Victoria Barracks
Presentation of Insignia at Gov't House
Foundation Stone-laying of Victoria Park School for Deaf
Motor Cycle Races at Sek Kong
Chinese Women's Club Ball
Local Presentations
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MR C. S. WANG ANNOUNCES:

ASIAN CUP WEST, EAST, CENTRAL ZONE SIDES TO PLAY IN MALAYA

Ernakulam, Dec. 14.

A representative side from the West Zone of the Asian Cup soccer tournament may visit Malaya next June to meet sides from the tournament's Central and East Zones.

This was announced here today by Mr C. S. Wang, chairman of the Asian All-Star team selection committee. He said the West Zone team would either be announced at the end of the current West Zone tournament or forwarded to the Asian Football Confederation.

The four countries competing in the West Zone competition are India, Persia, Israel and Pakistan.

Foreign Teams

Mr Wang, who is also chairman of the Hongkong Football Association, also said that the Asian Football Confederation proposed to invite leading teams from Europe and South America to tour the three zones as a move towards raising the standard of the sport in Asia.

The first step, he said, would be a visit to Hongkong next January by a combined Deportive Municipal and Sports Boys Club team from Peru.

Mr Wang left this afternoon for Australia. He is arranging a tour of Australia and New Zealand by the Peruvian team. —Reuter.

Sheffield Shield Cricket

Melbourne, Dec. 14.

An unbeaten innings of 93 by opening batsman Ray Reynolds helped Queensland lead Victoria by 177, with two second innings wickets down, at the end of the third day's play in their Sheffield Shield match here.

Reynolds batted patiently for four hours 16 minutes and hit six fours, after Queensland had lost their first two wickets for 63 runs. He was stoutly assisted by Jack McLaughlin, who hit 52 not out in two hours 16 minutes with the aid of two boundaries.

Victorian opening batsman John Shaw, nephew of former Australian Test Captain Lindsay Hassett, scored 87 not out and enabled his team to declare with a first innings lead of one run. Batting for just over four hours, he hit four boundaries.

Scores were:

Queensland 203 and 178 for two;

Victoria 204 for eight declared. —China Mail Special.

NSW IN GRIM BATTLE

Perth, Dec. 14.

New South Wales, the Sheffield Shield holders, face a grim battle to avoid defeat by Western Australia in their Shield match here.

They were forced to follow on today, and at the end of the day, were still 270 runs behind with one second innings wicket down. The four-day match ends tomorrow.

Facing Western Australia's mammoth first innings total of 487 for four declared, New South Wales were dismissed for 172 and lost one second innings wicket for 45 runs by the close.

Hostile and intelligent bowling backed by shrewd captaincy, helped Western Australia gain their strong position. Their opening attack of Ray Strauss and Ron Gaunt had most of the New South Wales batsmen in difficulties and both bowlers took three wickets, Strauss for 47 runs and Gaunt for 23.

The Shield holders' best partnership was 55 in 103 minutes by Ray Flockton (60) and G. Thomas (33). — China Mail Special.

SEAP GAMES ENTER SECOND DAY

Thai Athlete Sets New Asian Record Of 10.4 Seconds For The 100 Metres Sprint

Bangkok, Dec. 14.

Thai ace sprinter Sudhi Manyagas bettered the Asian Games 100-metre dash record by two-tenths of a second to win the gold medal for the event as the first Southeast Asian Peninsular Games enter their second day today.

The Thai sprinter's performance was the only one which broke any known record.

Host country Thailand, which has the largest contingent, has so far amassed 13 SEAP Games gold and 11 silver medals.

Burma has collected four gold, three silver and five bronze medals while Malaya has captured three gold, five silver and four bronze. Singapore has got three gold, one silver and three bronze.

South Vietnam has won two silver and two bronze and Laos which sent the smallest delegation has so far none.

Athletics Results

Today's field and track results are:

Women's High Jump—Gold, Burma, May May-yi 1.43 metres; Silver, Thailand, Tippaparn Leenasen 1.40 metres; Bronze, Malaya, Choony Yew-kum 1.40 metres.

Men's Long Jump—Gold, Malaya, Kamaruddin Bin Maldin 6.742 metres; Silver, Thailand, Nipon Sudhisth 6.570 metrs; Bronze, Thailand, Prayate Archavasmit 6.552 metres.

Men's Javelin Throw—Gold, Thailand, Sumpao Ponlaton 53.85 metres; Silver, Thailand, Sanoh Anusasnanda 50.74 metres; Bronze, Burma, 48.56 metres.

Men's 100-metre Dash—Gold, Thailand, Sudhi Manyagas 10.4 seconds; Silver, Malaya, Shaharuddin Bin Mohd Ali 10.7 seconds and Bronze, Singapore, Ernest Freda 10.7 seconds.

Men's 400 metres—Gold, Thailand, Somsakdi Tongaram 50.3 seconds; Silver, Malaya, V. Velayutham 51.2 seconds; Bronze, Burma, Aung Moung 51.4 seconds.

Women's 80-metre Hurdles—Gold, Burma, Gracie Garr 12.7 seconds; Silver, Thailand, Permpis Puechngern 13 seconds; bronze, Vietnam, Nguyen Nhut Xuan Lan.

Tennis

In tennis women's singles Mrs Sanguan Sucharitakul, Thailand won first place by defeating another Thailand player Miss Phanow Sudaswadi 6-2, 8-6. Both Thai players respectively defeated Malayan opponents yesterday.

In men's singles quarter-finals Vietnam's Vo Van Bay beat Malaya's Tan Song-kean 6-0, 6-3.

Singapore's Ong Chew-bee defeated Vietnam's Vo Van Thanh in a hard fought match 7-9, 7-5, 6-3.

Vietnam's Luu Hoang Van lost to Thai Suthep Bulakul 2-6, 4-6 while Burma's Joe Ba Maung was overwhelmed by Thailand's Sutiraphan Karalak 0-6 and 1-6.—AP.

Football

Bangkok, Dec. 14.

Vietnam today defeated Burma 3-0 after a goalless first half in the SEAP Games football championship.

Vietnam, who trounced Thailand 4-0 last night, had to fight hard to conquer Burma, who were edged out yesterday by Malaya by a one goal margin.

Both teams played virile soccer and were on the offensive right from the beginning. Vietnam was noted for their precision passing and fast movements while the Burmese excelled in strategy. The Burmese forwards, however, lacked sting in their shooting.

In the second game of the night Thailand surprisingly defeated Malaya 3-1 after their being level at one goal each at half-time.

Malaya was generally expected to be a strong contender for the championship and Thailand, which was trounced by Vietnam yesterday, was the underdog. Encouraged by the huge pro-Thai crowd, however, Thailand put up a plucky display to win by a handsome margin.

Malaya opened the account in the 20th minute through outside-left Abdul Ghani. Four minutes later, Thailand's outside-right Anurat equalised. Fifteen minutes after half-time Thai centre-half Prathet scored from close range, bringing Thailand into the lead.

One minute later Prathet got Thailand's third and final goal with a beautiful header. Malaya continued to fight for the equaliser but luck apparently was not in their favour.—AFP.

Shooting

Bangkok, Dec. 14.

Thailand scored firsts and seconds in the first two days of shooting competition in the Southeast Asia Peninsula (SEAP) games with Singapore and Vietnam taking third places.

In the 300-metre-rifle competition, Prateep Pholphanthin and Surind Mingmitr came out first and second with Bui Van Lang Lung and Nguyen Vinh nam taking third and fourth places.

Scores were as follows:

	S.	K.	P.	Total
Prateep Pholphanthin	237	302	320	880
Surind Mingmitr	204	296	350	850
Bui Van Xau	194	257	318	769
Duong Truong	149	209	269	627

In the free pistol shoot today Thailand won when Chalermsakdi Insuang scored 524 out of a possible 600. Amorn Yuktananda of Thailand was second with 488 and Kok Kum-woh of Singapore third with 483. Mai Lang Lung and Nguyen Vinh Xuen of Vietnam came in fourth and fifth with scores of 447 and 439.—AP.

Hurst Park To Become A Housing Estate

London, Dec. 14.

Hurst Park, one of London's best-known racecourses, may become a housing project if plans approved by its shareholders are passed by the town planning authorities.

The shareholders in the Hurst Park Syndicate Limited have agreed to their directors' proposals to enter into an agreement with a firm of building contractors.

If planning permission is granted a new development company will be formed. Development would begin at the end of the 1960 racing season and would probably take up to five years to complete.

The chairman of the contracting firm said that plans included sites for churches, schools, shops and playing fields as well as houses of all types. Special attention would be given to preserving existing amenities.—China Mail Special.

THE GAMBOLS . . . by Barry Appleby

AIR-INDIA

"Rome, sweet ROME—what food—w-t wines—w-t . . . ."

WEEKEND RUGBY

LATE RALLY FAILS TO SAVE POLICE FROM SURPRISING DEFEAT BY LANCS

By PAK LO

Lazing along in the second half of their rugby game against the Lancs at Stanley on Saturday, the Police suddenly found themselves facing a six point deficit, and though they rallied back, they still went down to the Lancs by eight points (one goal, one try) to nine points (two tries, one penalty goal).

In the other matches the results were expected. Club were never in any danger against 1st Tanks and won easily by 29 points (four goals, two tries, one penalty goal) to three points (one penalty goal). Club "B" just managed to get the better of 49 Field Regiment in a scrappy match by nine points (three penalty goals) to nil.

It is also reported that on Friday the airmen from Little Sai Wan recorded their first victory, and that by a considerable margin, over HMS Cardigan Bay, the score being 32 points (four goals, four tries) to nil.

There are two touring teams scheduled to appear in the lists from other parts of the world in the near future.

On December 30, the Far East Air Force team will play the Combined Services on the Club ground at 7.15 p.m., and the two RAF games for that day have it before been cancelled.

On Saturday, January 2, the Singapore Combined Services will face the HK Selection on the Club ground at 4.30 p.m., the Club "B" versus RAF "B" game being cancelled, and on Monday, January 7 the Singapore Combined Services will face the Colony at 7.00 p.m. on the Club ground.

Two Good Games

The Combined Services team is reported to be very strong, and should provide two really good games, while the Far East Air Force, though not quite as strong as the Singapore detachment, is reportedly not far behind in strength.

To date there is no news of the Taiwan tour, which is roughly arranged for February, but it hoped more details of this will be forthcoming in the near future.

The Club rugger section is holding a special meeting on Monday evening in the Clubhouse at 7.30 p.m. to select a Vice-Captain for the rest of the season, and it is regretted that due to the shortage of time, this will be the only imitation. All players are expected to attend.

Police v. Lancs

The Police threes in the first half should have scored a dozen times, for they got a steady supply of the ball, and their passing was excellent, but the centres would not draw their man before they passed with the result that the wingers were continually smothered.

The Police halves could not find the gap in the centre as Davies, playing a very nice game throughout at inside centre for the Lancs, kept close to his stand-off, who in turn kept close to his scrum-half, thus covering the centre of the field to such an extent that there was no possibility of a breakthrough. But this left the wings wide open and the Police should have poured through the space remaining.

Ambled

In the second half the Police pack, although they were drawn at 3-3, ambled on to the field and ambled their way through the rest of the game, thus taking the pressure off the Lancs forwards, who until then had been completely dominated. With their forwards getting the ball, the Lancs went into the lead, and held it to the end.

The first score came after a nice three move that sent Haigh over half way out. No conversion. 3-0.

From the kickoff the Lancs got the ball and Gilbey broke through in the centre to send Myers over in the corner. No conversion. 3-3.

In the second half the Police nearly scored when Hobbs broke through the centre but his winger was ahead of him and the ball went loose to the Lancs who pounced on it and broke away into the clear for Baines to score. No conversion. 6-3.

Soon after this Woodward converted a long penalty from just inside the Police half.

With minutes to go the Police suddenly found themselves well down, and they rallied well. Just inside the Lancs half Hollis got the ball and with a change of direction left the opposing wing forwards standing and sent Boyes over under the posts. Hobbs converted to make the score 8-9, but it was all over.

Club v. 1st Tanks

The Club pack dominated forward play in every aspect, and their halves and threes did well, scoring steadily.

Johnson was easily the best on view, and every game sees this player improve, so that a Colony berth is by no means out of the reckoning.

The Club only relaxed when the light was dim, and when they were 29 points in the lead.

It was during this period that the Tanks scored their consolation penalty goal.

Incidentally, mention must be made of the fact that the game started 22 minutes late, due to some transport breakdown by the Tanks lorry.

Oliver had quite a good game for the Tanks at scrum-half but the Tanks' passing in the centre was indifferent, and they never looked dangerous.

Shone

Of the Club players it is hard to pick out any outstanding players beyond Johnson, though Penman shone in the loose.

Lochrie was never in trouble at full-back, and Watson had one glorious run from his own 25 to outpace the defence and score under the posts. This ruined Watson who was only capable of short bursts thereafter.

The Tanks centres were inclined to hang on to the ball when they got it and try and make breaks through the centre. This led them into the arms of the Club pack who quickly settled their hash.

The first score came after Club pressure which resulted in a penalty to the Tanks. The ball went straight to Lochrie who came up and then sent Uttley, Steven and Campbell off. The latter was caught but Johnson who was outside him took the pass and touched down well out. No conversion. 3-0.

Next to score was Watson from a very nice cross-kick by Naylor, and again there was no conversion. 6-0.

Lovely Movement

This was followed by a really lovely interpassing movement starting in the Club threes, with Wiggett making the break, which was carried on by the Club forwards with Williams finally touching down under the posts, after the ball had been handled by Campbell, Penman and Johnson. Wiggett converted, 11-0.

In the second half a nice break by Tancock from the base of the scrum sent Williams away with Campbell finishing off. Wiggett hit the upright and the ball bounced in. 16-0.

Watson next did his solo run again and Wiggett converted. 24-0. Club's final score came from a nice three move which gave Wiggett a try and another conversion.

Club eased up and the Tanks, going downfield, were awarded a penalty 20 yards from the line. Foster converted. 29-3.

Club 'B' v. 49 Field Regiment

The Club's passing in this game was non-existent, but their pack dominated the line-outs and won the majority of the scrums, while the Club threes were very steady in defence, especially Heenan on the wing.

The Gunners passed weakly in the centre, and even with Buss coming up time and again to make the extra man, the Gunners threes threw away their chances.

Gomersall had a good game in defence and attack, but there was not enough support.

The Club wings may have been good in attack, but they were never in action due mainly to Club's stand-off who would not look at his man before passing, and seldom threw close to him except by accident.

The Club showed a slight improvement in the second half, and on that and the hard work put in by their pack they deserved victory. Hutt converted all three penalty attempts, none of which was easy.

Barnett at full-back for the Club "B" was very good, and he had plenty of practice, though he needs to learn to kick with his right as well as his left foot. This was his only weakness.

Sports Diary

TO-DAY
Meeting

ASF & OC Committee Meeting, S.C.M. Post Board Room, 5.30 p.m.

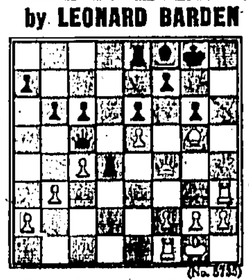
HKFA Council Meeting at Sports Road, 6 p.m.

Badminton

Men's "C" Doubles: St Stephen's v Recreio, CCC v LRC.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



(No. 5735)

Here is a position from actual play: White to move and win.

London Express Service.

Pen Sketches Of MCC Tourists

FREDDIE TRUEMAN — ENGLAND'S MOST HOSTILE SPEED MERCHANT SINCE LARWOOD

Frederick Sewards Trueman—"Fiery Freddie" to the fans—is England's most hostile speed merchant since Harold Larwood terrorised batsmen with his thunderbolts in the 1930's.

He has the same marathon run-up and smooth gathering of speed, the same stocky build and liveliness with the new ball. Similarly, his fierce bowling and outspokenness have made him a controversial figure in the cricket world.

But Trueman has enjoyed far greater success in Test cricket than Larwood. Only eight bowlers have taken more wickets for England and in 1952 he set up a record by taking eight wickets for 31 runs in one innings against India.

Fearsome Deliveries

Indian batsmen literally retreated from his fearsome deliveries on that occasion and, though the rain-affected pitch gave considerable help, Trueman's speed, length and direction were immaculate.

In that series of four Test matches, he finished with 29 wickets for an average of 13.31.

It was a brilliant start to his Test career, but his progress was then retarded by National Service. He played in only one Test against Australia in 1953 and enjoyed little success on the following tour of the West Indies.

Century Of Wickets

Trueman had an excellent season in 1955, taking 153 first-class wickets at an average of 16.03 apiece. Yet he did not regain a regular berth in the England team until 1957 when he played in all five Tests against the West Indies.

This year he has passed his century in Test wickets and was again the most successful bowler against the Indians, taking 24 wickets in five Tests. He finished the season with 140 wickets (average 19.50.)

Born at Stainton, near Doncaster, on February 6, 1931, Trueman had a comparatively tough upbringing. One of seven children of a coal-miner, he left school at 14 to work in a factory and later went into the mines.

His father, a keen local cricketer, encouraged him as a fast bowler and he received special coaching from the age of 16 when he attracted attention by his sensational performances in club cricket. He was 18 when he made his Yorkshire debut.

Sheer Guts

Sheer guts have taken Freddie to the top-flight of cricket. As a schoolboy he underwent hospital treatment for 18 months following a groin injury. But he kept up his interest in the game by scoring and umpiring and he has never stopped fighting to develop his speed and accuracy.

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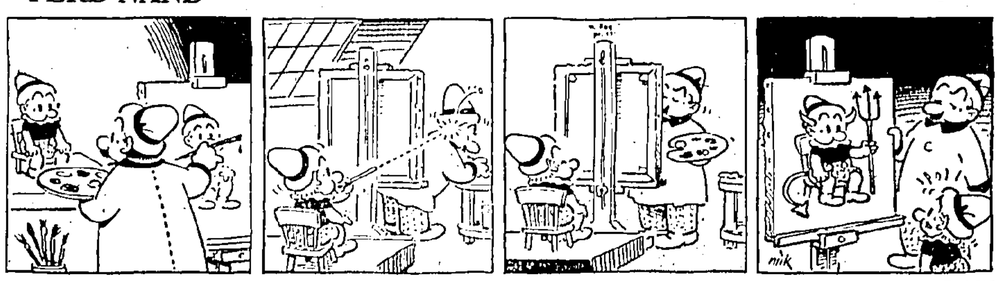
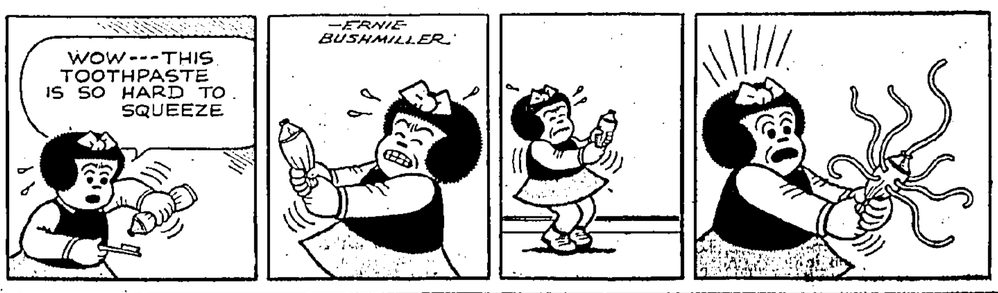
FERD'NAND By Mik



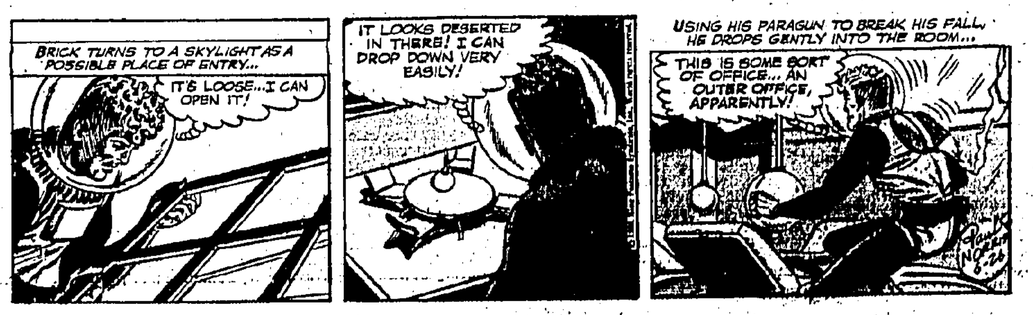
Champions prefer
SWISSAIR
THE AIRLINE OF SWITZERLAND

NANCY By Ernie Bushmiller



ROWNTREE'S
AERO
THE MILK CHOCOLATE THAT'S DIFFERENT!

BRICK BRADFORD By Paul Norris



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Page 10 TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1959.

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DRIVING SUSPENSION APPEAL

Time Reduced From Year To 3 Months

Mr Justice J. R. Gregg, Senior Puisne Judge, at the Appeals Court this morning reduced the disqualification imposed on Chow Fu for careless driving from one year to three months, to commence from the date of conviction in October.

Mr Justice Gregg, however, affirmed the endorsement of Chow's driving licence and ordered the original fine of $160 for the offence to stand.

He said he reduced the period of disqualification, having regard to the fact that the nature of the careless driving was not very serious and the fact that the Crown had conceded the magistrate was wrong in taking into account Chow's five previous convictions for obstruction when imposing the penalty.

Mr C. H. Wong, who appeared for Chow, submitted that the magistrate was wrong to take into account of Chow's five convictions and another five of carrying excess passengers. He also submitted that the disqualification was unduly harsh as Chow earned his living by driving a goods van.

Chow had a wife and three young children to support, Mr Wong added.

Mr Justice Gregg observed that Chow had had a total of 11 previous convictions for traffic offences within a period of six months.

Chow had pulled out in between two stationary buses in Shanghai Street and collided with another car which had come from behind. The incident occurred in September.

Colony To Have Self-Rule?

New York, Dec. 14.

Mr Iain Macleod, new British Colonial Secretary, plans to end colonial rule "throughout the British Empire within no more than four years," Newsweek magazine reported today.

The magazine's periscope column said that this was the message Macleod gave to political leaders during last week's tour to Malta and British territories in Africa.

"Some twenty colonies regarded as too small or weak to full independence will become 'self-governing' territories within the Commonwealth," Newsweek said.

These will include Gibraltar, Mauritius, Hongkong, Fuji, British Honduras and British Guiana.—UPI.

Msgr. Caprio (centre) left for Taipei this morning. Picture shows him with Fr. Priestley (left) and Bishop Bianchi.

Catholic Bishop Thanks Colony

A high ranking Roman Catholic bishop today paid tribute to the Hongkong Government for co-operation given to missionaries.

He is Msgr Caprio who left Hongkong today by air for Taipei.

Msgr Caprio said on his departure that he realised that the vast work of the Catholic Church had only been made possible by the understanding and help of the Hongkong Government.

AMAZED

He also officially thanked the Governor, Sir Robert Black, for the work that has been done for the refugees.

Msgr Caprio, who is the Apostolic Internuncio to Nationalist China, added that he was amazed by the progress of the Catholic Church in Hongkong.

"Everywhere I found new schools, refugee welfare centres and a true spirit of faith," he said.

"I am very inspired to see such growth in the Church of Hongkong.

"Apparently it is closely following the pattern of Formosa where there are now 100,000 practising Catholics compared to only 5,000 a few years ago," he added.

MISS LISOLETTE PULVER

SWISS FILM STAR GOES HOME

A lovely Swiss born film actress, who recently attended the German Film Festival in Tokyo, left Hongkong this morning by Swissair.

She is Lisolette Pulver who starred in the film "Beautiful Adventurers" which was screened at the Film Festival.

Hongkong movie-goers saw Lisolette Pulver recently in her first American film "A Time to Live and a Time to Die."

Liselette who started her brilliant career when only 19 has made two Swiss, two French and 24 German films.

When not making films, Lisolette appears in stage productions in Berlin, where she has just finished a two and a half month run in "Ondine".

Otherwise Lisolette makes her home on the edge of Lake Geneva, Switzerland.

Necklace Stolen

A pearl necklace, valued at $80, was stolen from Flat B, Golden Court, sixth floor, Electric Road yesterday afternoon.

A quantity of clothing to the total value of $50 was stolen from an unnumbered hut at Ha Hoi Pa, Tsuen Wan between yesterday afternoon and this morning.

Young Girls Injured

An eight-year-old girl, Leung Kwok-kan of 69 Pokfulam Road, second floor, was knocked down and injured by a car in Bonham Road near Pokfulam Road at about 8 a.m. yesterday.

Another girl, Li Chi-kan, aged 11 of 11, Gresson Street, third floor, was knocked down by a private car in Hennessy Road near its junction with Fenwick Street.

Both girls were admitted to Queen Mary Hospital for treatment.

Christmas Cards Stolen

An unemployed man who stole 20 Christmas cards valued at $50 was sentenced to two months by Mr T. L. Yang at Central this morning.

Liu Ngan, 30, of 26 Shanghai Street, first floor, admitted he had stolen the cards from a bookshop in Queen's Road Central last Friday.

Sub-Inspector T. Y. Yip, prosecuting, said Liu had hidden the cards inside his shirt. He was caught by a salesman as he left the shop.

EVADED FARE

Robert Alfred Wynne, seaman, 20, living at the Missions to Seamen, was cautioned by Mr K. A. S. Philips at Central Magistracy this morning for evading payment at $4.50 taxi fare on Saturday.

Defendant, who pleaded guilty, said he only had two dollars at the time and he intended to pay the rest of the fare when he could borrow some money from his shipping agent. He added he would be leaving Hongkong tomorrow in his ship.

Inspector J. Dempsey prosecuted.

A bicycle, valued at $100, was stolen from outside 221 Sai Yeung Choi Street yesterday afternoon.

PICTORIAL PARADE

ABOVE: Mr and Mrs Jack Hong Dea, a deaf and dumb couple, who were married last week. Mr Hong Dea is from San Francisco. The bride is the former Miss Kam Kit-kwan of Hongkong.

ABOVE Mr Alan Whiting, outgoing managing director of Rediffusion, says goodbye to Mr H. Lee before leaving for the United Kingdom.

RIGHT: Miss I. Mullen kissing the hand of the Roman Catholic Apostolic Internuncio, Msgr Joseph Caprio, during a reception in his honour at the Catholic Centre last week.

★ ★ ★

LEFT: Mr D. Benson seen presenting a prize during the Hongkong Jockey Club Government School's first speech day held recently.

★ ★ ★

LEFT: Mr M. W. Turner (in dark suit) taking the salute during a Police passing-out parade held at the Police Training School in Aberdeen.

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

RIGHT: Miss Jung Wai-mui, of Tai Tung Middle School, seen during the inter-school story-telling contest sponsored by the Rotary Club, Hongkong Island West, last week at the YWCA.

★ ★ ★

Car Park And Playground In Garden Road

Work was started early this month on the construction of a car park at the back of YWCA, Macdonnell Road.

With access to Macdonnell and Garden Roads, the car park will have a capacity for more than 60 vehicles.

It was proposed that a filling station be built on the site.

Northeast of the car park up to Kennedy Road will be a children's playground equipped with swings, slides, merry-go-round and scaffolding structure on two plots of grass.

The parking space and the playground will cover an area about 600 feet long by 150 feet wide, running from Macdonnell Road to Kennedy Road.

The foundation work includes covering this section of Albany nullah and raising the ground level.

The construction company expects to complete the job in nine months—the car park will be in use next August.

Milk Executive

After a week's business visit to the Colony, Mr H. P. Weidmann and his wife left this morning by Swissair for Zurich via Bangkok.

Mr Weidmann, Export Manager, Bernese Alps Milk Co., Berne, is completing his Far East tour having visited Singapore, Bangkok, and Manila before Hongkong.

Mr Weidmann held discussions with the agents for Bear Brand Milk, Ed. A. Koller and Co., Ltd. for 1960 sales promotion.

DEATH OF FORMER HONGKONG RESIDENT

An old resident, Mr W. A. Eustace, who was in Hongkong for a quarter of a century from 1902, died at his home in Westminster on December 11 at the age of 83, it was learned this morning.

Mr Eustace came to Hongkong in 1902 to enter business. He became managing director of Lane Crawford and Wm. Powell and Macintosh. He also served on the board of the Dairy Farm.

He was a keen mason and he was a Masonic Past Master of Zetland Lodge and Past District Grand Registrar Hongkong and South China for some time.

Mr Eustace served in the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps from 1902-1914, and between the First World War years was an inspector in the Hongkong Police Reserve.

He leaves two children, Mrs D. R. H. Ferguson and a son, Col. F. A. Eustace, Royal Marines (Ret.)

Indonesian Envoy

The former Indonesian Ambassador to Japan, Mr R. A. Asmaoen, and his wife passed through the Colony this morning by Swissair on their way to Yugoslavia.

Mr Asmaoen has been reassigned to Belgrade.

Accompanying them were 20 canaries, which they acquired from various parts of the world.

These pampered birds are well-known air travellers and have specially fitted, plastic-cushioned cages to ensure their comfort.

Controversial Artist Dies

Buckinghamshire, Dec. 15.

Sir Stanley Spencer, one of Britain's most controversial artists, died last night in hospital in Taplow.

He was best known for his religious paintings — particularly his "Resurrections" — in which he interpreted biblical incidents in terms of modern life as he knew of.

Spencer was an intuitive artist who set his vast dramatic pictures of the New Testament and the Resurrection in his native village of Cookham in neighbouring Berkshire.—Reuter.

Arrested

Two fountain pens, valued at $15, were stolen from a man at a bus stop in Castle Peak Road yesterday afternoon. A suspect was later arrested.

From the Files 25 years AGO

December, 1934

"Old Colonial" writing in the SCM Post in his column, "Old Hongkong," began his article with a short account of how the Hongkong Cricket Club came by their present pitch at Chater Road.

"The opening of a Naval Recreation ground at Causeway Bay, formerly the Polo Club preserve, recalls the first public recreation ground which the Colony obtained from the authorities — the area now used by the Hongkong Cricket Club.

"The land was first successfully claimed by the civilian community just 10 years — after the occupation of the island by Britain, and it is evidently no coincidence that the Hongkong Cricket Club was formed that same month and year — June, 1851.

"It appears that for some years the area had been a sandy waste — it stood originally on the waterfront —and was turned by the military authorities into a parade ground.

"It is evident, however, that the Present Murray Parade Ground had also been in use from an early period.

"References to the matter, in old records, show that the lower area, now the cricket ground, was utilised in the 1850's as a drilling place on occasion when there was an overflow from the upper parade ground — and the right to such has been retained until today.

"It is also evidenced that the seafront patch was used in the 40's and possibly, even earlier for general military purposes. In an old plan in the Land Office, a military shed is marked almost directly in the middle of the ground.

"Again, if we trace the history of Murray Pier we find that it is descended from an old military landing pier, which formerly led directly out to the cricket ground.

"It should be borne in mind that the civilian public did not get immediate use of the ground in its entirety; but from the early 50's gradually extended their claim and became so firmly entrenched that no further routine parades were held; and as the years went by, the Hongkong Cricket Club gradually monopolised the ground and the general public became excluded."

This Funny World

"A French bread . . . one German pumpernickel . . . some English muffins and a rum cake!"

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